From GEOFFREY D. PAUL

Ajlun

Jerash

French angered by Scheel visit

From our Correspondents in Jerusalem, Paris and Bonn

He also told the Israelis that the

Soon after Mr Scheel's return to

West Germany at the weck-end, he

said that his visit to Israel had

brought the political standpoints of Israel and West Germany closer together. [Israel has always

Then an official West German

spokesman made a statement about

Resolution 242, which lays down

conditions for a peace seitlement

West German Government, he con-

tinued, had always considered the English text as binding and would

not change its mind on the mat-

[The English-language text says,

among other things, that Israel

should withdraw "from territories

occupied in the recent conflict"-

the June, 1967 Six Day War. The

French-language text includes the

word "the" in front of "territories." The French assert that this

means all occupied territories, whereas the American and Israelis

have maintained that the absence

of the word "the" signifies that a total withdrawal is not required.]
Meanwhile, the French Foreign Minister, Mr Maurice Schumann,

has asked Bonn's Ambassador in

Paris to seek an official explanation

The Israeli Ambassador in Paris.

Mr Asher Ben-Natan, had a meeting with the French Premier, Mr

Jacques Chaban-Delmas, on Mon-

day, at which he expressed Israel's

concern at France's attitude.

English-language text. The

While Israel has expressed satisfaction with last week's visit by Mr Walter Scheel, the West German Foreign Minister-Israel's Foreign Minister, Mr Abba Eban, described it as "perfect in every its work and will submit its prorespect"-France is angry about it.

The reason for the French reaction is what France considers to be Mr Scheel's virtual abandonment of a French-inspired document on the Middle East which France insists was accepted as defining the Common Market's French-inspired document should be viewed only as a "working attitude to the Middle East situa-

The main points of the document, worked out by a group of experts of the Common Market countries (France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg) were summarised in the

Jewish Chronicle in May.

It advocated a complete withdrawol by Israel from the occupied

Then an official West German territories to the 1967 borders with agroed minor rectifications; the administrative internationalisation" of Jerusalem; the setting up of demilitarised zones, and the stationing there of a United the resolution on the basis of

German denial

A meeting of the Foreign Ministers of the Six in mid-May issued a communiqué saying that "full agreement" had been reached on the document and reiterating the Six's support of the Security Council resolution of November, 1967 (Resolution 242),

A few days later, the official spokesman of the West German Foreign Ministry in Bonn denied that the Foreign Ministers of the Six had recommended complete withdrawal by Israel from the occupied territories. The Slx, he said, had underlined their support for UN Resolution 242. of Mr Scheel's behaviour in appar-

In Israel last week, Mr Scheel told the Israelis that he accepted a Middle East peace settlement taken by the Six on the Middle should be based on direct negotiations between the parties involved and not on an imposed solution, and that Bonn did not consider complete Israeli withdrawal from the occupied territories a condition

events in Morocco, it is known

Hassan foiled the attempted coup against his regime at the week-end.

leader, who expressed his support

for the revolutionaries, is regarded

Coup failure welcomed

Chief Rabbis

From our Correspondent Jerusalem

A Ministerial committee beaded by Mr Yaacov Shapiro, the Israell Justice Minister, charged at the week-end with drafting a Chief Rabbinate Election Bill, has completed posals to the Cabinet on Sunday.

The Knesset is required to pass a Bill by August 2 to extend for a fourth time the term of office of the Chief Rabbinate. The draft Bill extends this until January 1, 1972, to allow for the election of new

The Ministerial committee has rejected the proposal of Mr Moshe Dayan, the Defence Minister, that there should be only one Chief Rabbi and another by Mr Moshe Kol, the Tourism Minister, for an

It recommends the election of two Chief Rabbis, one Ashkenazi, the other Sephardi, as in the past; and that the Rabbinical Council should include the Chief Rabbis of Jerusalem, Tel Aviv and Haifa with ten elected rabbis, five Ashkenazi and five Sephardi.

Gang killed

From our Correspondent Tel Aviv

Israeli forces have wiped out the group of six Arab terrorists who killed four people with Russianmade rockets in Potach Tikva last week. The terrorists were discovered near Surfaba in the Jordan Valley on Wednesday.

(See pictures, page 2)



Israell policemen remove a member of Betar, the Hent yes carly 100 cross Jordan border from the Temple Mount, after a number of young people their service there. Under Jewish Iaw it is forbidden for Jews entitle Temple Mount area.

Kollek's offer on **Holy Places**

g of terrorists, some of wing white vests tied to From our Corresponding waded across the shallow and gave themselves up

Mr Teddy Kolick, the Mayor of dence, Mr Kolick said, red Jerusalem, is agrecable to the internationalisation of the Holy Places in the city, he told staff members of the World Council of Churches here last week. He was in Geneva for a brief visit at the invitation of the WCC to speak on "Jerusalem Today and Tomorrow."

Many Christian Arabs had left Jerusalem when the Jordanians occupied East Jerusalem in 1948, during Israel's War of Indepen-

Russians clamp down on exit permits

border (between linives of the city) were

Plea to UN Settlement

Jordan is expected to

be issued only to individual Jews.

Rumanian-Israeli relations, as

Mr Macovescu, who spent three days in Israel, began his talks with Israel, Government leaders but Tuesday:

He told correspondents that

Israeli Defence Minister, Mr Moshe Dayan, that they were prepared to join the Israeli Army. Bet Shean

m fronk turn of fate Israel this week found herself pro-

rings for Arab terrorists, most of them belonging to El hey were fleeing across the River Jordan from the troops

Husseln's Army which now claims to have liquidated their

lordan and to have captured or routed the vast bulk of

Others interviewed by the press in Tel Aviv on Monday teld how the Jordanian troops had shelled their base at Ajlun, "morellessly

dence, Mr Kolick said, red.

Arab population from 25 imelis, unlike the Eight 10,000 by June, 1867.

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£2,500 rise for Chief Rabbi

tions of Sycian troops along their side of the border with Jordan.

which is now closed. So, too, is the Jordanian border with Iraq,

leaving the floring terrorists with

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Chief Rabbl Jakobovits is to get

a 35 per cent rise—£2,500 a year—subject to the approval of the Chief Rabbinate Council. The increase is being recommended by the bon, officers of the United Synagogue and will raise the Chief Rabbl's salary to £9,500 a year.

Ultimatum

At a breakaway meeting in Lon-

don on Sunday, the 70 odd Progressive members of the Hoard of Deputies decided to secone from the board at the end of October miles their religious leaders are granted consultative status in accordance with formulas previusly approved.

(Full report, page 4)

LONDON—Prize planing essay in Speciator described as "filthy sind nasty"—

Greater London Council rebuff for pro Arabs

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Three Arab terrorists who fled from the attacking Jordanian Army and wero given refugo in Israel pictured at a press conference in Tel Aviv

Soviet Jews tricked

From our Special Correspondent on East European Affairs

The nine Jews sentenced to imprisonment in Leningrad fa May-their appeals were dismissed this week-were tricked by the prosecution into pleading guilty at their trial. The facts, from unimpeachable sources, have only now reached the West.

The charges facing the nine at their May trial included one of complicity in the alleged aircraft hijacking attempt in Leningrad

last year. [Nine Jows and two nondews were sentenced for the alleged hijacking attempt itself in an earlier trial in Leningrad in December, 1970.1

At the May hearing, the mino defendants denied the charges against them throughout the first two days of the proceedings. Then, however, the prosecutor offered

them a deal.

If they would admit their guilt,

he told them, he could promise that they would get away with light, purely symbolic prison sen-tences. The defendants accepted the proffered deal and made qualifled admissions of guilt.

But the prosecutor broke his promise. He demanded heavy seutences and the court passed them.

1,100 in Westminster lobby

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

The Archdeacon of Leicester also intend to ask the Prime Minister, Mr Heath, to intervene with the Soviet Government. and the Bishop of Stepney joined more than 1,100 Jews and Gentiles on Tuesday in a mass lobby-ing of hiPs at Westminster to enlist support in the cause of Soviet Jewry. A total of 247 MPs of all

At the same time, the "early day" motion on Soviet Jewry. introduced by Mr Greville Janner, MP, attracted further signatures, now totalling 325.

The Roman Catholic Prior o Lolcester, representatives of the Council of Christians and Jews, tion Westminster," organised by
Mr David Tack, national vicechairman of the Association of Churches, the I
Jewish Ex-Service Men and
Women Some 40 MPs who were
not approached came out of the
Mrs Barbara the Methodist and Baptist Churches, the United Nations Association, borough and urban councils and the trade unions

Mrs Barbara Castle, Mr Michael Stewart, Mr Denis Healey, Mr. Douglas Jay and Mr Peter Shore were among leading Opposition Members who pledged their support and scores of MPs undertook to address protest meetings if called on to do so.

News summary

parties were seen by the groups, who were taking part in "Opera-

House on their own accord to

As a result of the lobby, the

Members are to write to the Soviet Ambassador in London, Mr

M. Smirnovsky, asking him to help in the release of all Russian lowish political prisoners. They

Hun West German Foreign Blink-ster against proposed Middle East golution—82 strike for more pay-38.

China still a land of mystery 7 Can a, Jew by Lord Chancel

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More jets

supplies to Israel and that Israel had not been under any threat of an arms delivery stoppage. Asked if Israel's request for additional arms might be on the agenda when Mr Sisco visits Jerusalem, Mr Bray replied that all aspects of US relations with Israel would be discussed, but the focus would be on reopening of the Suez Canal. Two top American officials have been visiting Cairo in an effort to pave the way for such an agree-

Before leaving for Jerusalem, Washington that he will probably be authorised to offer in Jeru- payments. salem a more positive response to Israel's ten month-old request for additional Phantoms.

From our correspondent, Jorusalem

Although there has been no himself as the leader of the "proofficial Israeli reaction to the gressive" Arab régimes. A revival of terrorist activity unofficially that Israeli Governagainst Israel, particularly the ment circles are pleased that King rocket attack on Petach Tikva last week, in which four people were killed and 17 hurt, is believed to Colonel Gaddafi, the Libyan have been encouraged by the allo-

cation of Libyan money.

Moroccan immigrants here say as attempting to emulate the late that King Hassan is tolerant to-President Nasser by representing wards the Jews in his kingdom and enjoys the sympathy of North

African immigrants generally. Because of Gaddafi's ambitions, these sources fear that this may not be the last attempted coup in Morocco, in spite of the drastic suppression of the revolt.

Bonn's £lim.

From our Correspondent

Dr Nahum Goldmann, the president of the Claims Conference, has been instrumental in obtaining an additional £14, million to £2 million from West Germany in repara-

tions payments, it is learnt here. Last week Dr. Goldmann told a Last week Dr. Goldmann told a dewish women, were recused per-Glaims Conference meeting here mission to enter the Embassy to (see page 4) that West Germany present the petition, but two wers, had so far paid out 51,000 million admitted after Mrs Y. Cooper-marks (£5,060 million) in repara-marks (£5,060 million) in repara-Mr Sisco is expected to participate (see page 4) that West Germany in a White House conference on had so far paid out 51,000 million the Middle East. It is thought in marks (£5,060 million) in reparations and individual restitution Embassy.

crease in the number of exit permits to Israel issued in Moscow since the beginning of this month. During the first week of July only one Moscow applicant received a According to reliable sources one of the reasons for the decrease

is the "disappearance" of many affidavits arriving in the Soviet Union from relatives in Israel for would-be Jewish emigrants. The KGB (security police) is now intercepting letters containing the affidavits, with the result that

Jews wishing to apply for exit permits are not receiving the docu-

Air mail for Podgorny

An appeal in support of Soviet Jews was thrust back into the arms of two representatives of Australian Jewish women's organisations by an official when they called at the Soviet Embassy in Canberra last week.

The appeal, two volumes containing the signatures of 5,000 Australian Jewish women appealing in particular for Jewish children to allowed to emigrate to Israel, was then posted to Mr Nikolai Podgorny, the Soviet President, by registered air mail.

Five women representing women's organisations, including Wizo and the National Council of Jawish Women, were refused per-

Mrs I. Porush, the wife of Rabbi

From our Special Correspondent on East European affairs There has been a drastic dements they must have before they can submit their applications.

On the other hand, emigrants are continuing to leave from some areas outside Moscow, although there is at least one important exception—Soviet Georgia. The hold up in the granting of pormits there has led to domonstrations by

Georgian Jews. In Tbilisi, the Georgian capital, demonstrations at the end of June, which were reported in the Jewish Chronicle, continued last week. A group of Jews demanded that the secretary of the Georgian Communist Party central committee should

receive them. They had a meeting with him two days later, though apparently with little result, because 800 Jews again demonstrated outside the contral committee building in Thirly Whis committee building in Thilisi. This time, they were promised pormits by the end of this month.

Georgian Jews who visited the office issuing permits were told by a colonel—a senior member of the staff—that permits would in future

Rumanian links

From our Correspondent Jorusalem

well as the Soviet and Chinese attitudes towards Israel were discussed with Mrs Golda Meir, the Israeli Prime Minister, and Mr Abba Eban, the Foreign Minister, by Mr George Macovsecu, Ruman-ia's First Deputy Foreign Minister, during a visit here this week.

payments.

Mrs 1. Porush, the wife of Rabbi Israeli-Rumanian relations would lion still remained to be paid out Synagogue, accompanied Mrs tries ratified a new trade agreet in settlement of individual claims. Coopersmith inside.

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From our Correspondent

Jorusalem.

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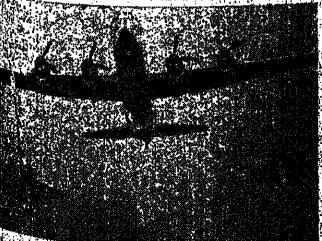
Jordan is expected to meeting of the United Meeting of the United Meeting of the United Meeting of the United Meeting of Secretary of State for America's diplomatic representative weeks, to discuss the Meeting of State for America's diplomatic representative in Cairo, Mr Donald Bergus, Meeting of the United Meeting of the United

"raised no objections to American ideas on how to proceed with a Suez agreement." Mr Sisco will not be taking any blueprint with him, it is stressed here, but the impression has been created that he will be taking

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ISRAEL AND MIDDLE EAST

Mr Eban castigates critics of USA

From our Correspondent

Since the Six-Day War in 1967 "Israel has remained in the ceasefire positions without political pressure having been exerted to force her out. She has found and is finding ways to strengthen

"She is receiving massive economic aid and instead of being isolated and cut off from her world-wide contacts she is expanding them in every field and on every continent. She has become a focal

point for world interest," This summing up was given in the Knesset on Monday by Mr Abba Eban, the Foreign Minister, in

the course of a debate on his Ministry's financial estimates. He underlined his last point by reminding his listeners that Israel had been visited during the provious two months by the Foreign Ministers of America, Italy and West Germany, the first Deputy Foreign Minister of Rumania, the President, Foreign Minister and

Defence Minister of Uganda and a senior mission from Cambodia. Moreover, Mr Eban said, Israel would receive visits during August from Vice-Presidents and Ministers of 20 countries.

An additional visitor next week would be Mr Joseph Sisco, the American Assistant Secretary of State for Near East affairs, Israel had agreed to examine with him on interim Sucz Canal agreement and other subjects, Mr Eban said.

There were grounds for assuming that if Soviet involvement in the Middle East had not led to even graver consequences than those which had already occurred "it is hecause of the clear impression that the United States has certain interests and a position in the Mediterranean and the Middle

Mr Eban added: "With all my

the press should attribute to United States policy isolationist ten-dencies which American spokesmen

do not express." He then raised the question of Soviet bases in the Mediterranean. "Responsible persons in the defen-sive system of the West" recently "expressed awareness" that these bases had been established not on account of the Arab-Israel conflict but to alter the balance of forces between Nato and the Warsaw Pact countries, Mr Eban stated.

"This ought to create a basis of common interest between Israel and all those in fayour of the pre-servation of the balance and stabilisation of peace in the Middle East."

In a reference to China, he said that although Peking had ignored Israel since 1955, "nevertheless China has never been erased from Israel's political thinking, for who can ignore China's world position and influence on international de-

In her foreign policy, Israel had actively to consider developments regarding China, just as she would "carefully examine every true and authoritative expression of Soviet readiness to carry out a balanced

Such a policy, declared Mr Eban was "the only one which could make a true contribution towards the establishment of peace in the awareness of their limitations. I area and will naturally bring about do not think it wise that Israeli a fundamental change in relations commentators as I read them in between the USSR and Israel."



Major-General Mordecal Hod, commander of the Israeli Air Force, watches a flying display by some of his aircraft marking Air Force Day. On the right, two giant Sikorsky 53 helicopters go through their paces while a crowd of 14,000 looks on

Uganda to establish Jerusalem Embassy

From our Correspondent-Jerusalem

Israel scems to have found a General Haim Barley, the Chief strong ally in the President of Uganda, General Idi Amin. Returning to Jerusalem last week-end for his second brief visit within eight days. General Amin announced that his country, so far without diplomatic representation bere, is to open an embassy in Jerusalem.

Only 20 of the 46 countries which have embassies in Israel have established them in Jerusalem. Most are South American and African, with the sole European exception of Hol-

Both America and Britain steadfastly refuse to recognise Jerusalem as the capital of Israel maintain their missions in Tel Aviv, with consular representation in Jerusalem.

While in Jerusalem, General Amin attended a dinner in his honour given by Mr Abba Eban, the Foreign Minister. He also dined separately with Lieutenant-

of Staff, and had a meeting with Mr Moshe Dayan, the Defence

At Mr Eban's dinner, General Amin stressed Israel's desire for peace with the Arab world and undertook to make the point within the Organisation of African Unity, of which his country is a member and which has been notably hostile to Israel.

The Ugandan President believed to have completed arrangements during his latest visit for increased Israeli training and other assistance for his country's armed forces.

During the week end, General Amin visited the El Aksa Mosque and the Mosque of Omar. He was received by Arab notables, to whom he gave a donation of £830 for the upkeep of the buildings.

He indicated his appreciation of the way in which Israel is safeguarding the sanctity of Moslem Holy Places in Jerusalem

and clsewhere. Although the President of Uganda is a Moslem, his country s predominantly Christian. Mos- is a fear that it will increa lems make up only about a third of

Sabbath ston fly again

Jerusalem had its fourth m sive Sabbath of violence on & day. It began with a much members of the ultra-Orbi Neturei Karta sect from the Shearim quarter, where the

to the centre of the capital at 18.1972, unless the Minijected at them, the Neture is a Religious Affairs commembers shouted "Subble te details of its projected
Shabbosi" at passing car disa te holding of Chief RatiAt the same time, the two capitals before then.
ing factions threw stones at a dear from Sunday's
other.

staged a protest during the o

There were no incidents.

authorities are anxious to

attract hooligan elements lot for a fight.

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other.

After dark, Egged buses of the lose two Chief post-Sabbuth service through limit Ashkenazi and one Shearin were stoned by residing that there will be As the drivers suspended crash on them.

Tions for the rest of the entrant by payen, the Defence the police moved in to relies under any one Chief

the police moved in to relevanted only one Chief order. The Neturei Karla were not at Tourism, wanted an only people demonstrating a Both proposals were Jerusalem on Saturday, Member of Hashomer Hatzair, the May (Left-wing) youth morem

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nost extreme domands with religious educa-, the Cabinet has ex-

Rabbi S. Goren

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all a possibility that Unterman, the 84-year-but Chief Rabbi, will Both the police and the court thousand

inspectors or total responsibility for establishing curricula in religious schools. The NRP will conn when the elections igious schools. The NRF was This is being entinue negotiations on this.

schools their full rank.

ck Rabbi Goren

From our Correspondent

couraged by the Right-wing establishment as a means of blocking the candidature of Rabbi Shlomo

the Ashkenazi Chief Rabbi of Tel

If Rabbi Unterman does stand,

then Rabbi Itzhak Nissim, the Se-

phardi Chief Rabbi, will also do

Elections Bill has been a long

Although the Chief Rabbinate

Rabbi I. J. Unterman

time in the drafting, it apparently

does not yet contain any pro-visions for the establishment of the electoral college which will choose the Chief Rabbis and the

Chief Rabbinate Council. All this

has to be completed by January 31

next, but no one excludes

the possibility that a further ex-

tension of the Chief Rabbis' term

of office will need to be sought.

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developed in Jerusalem, it and azerim plan Shapiro Hill to only to polarise religious feelings, and the anti-religious feelings, and the larry feer that it will increase farry house 12,000

From our Correspondent

French Hill, one of Jerusalem's most prominent landmarks, has been re-named Shapiro Hill in memory of the former Minister of the Interior, Mr Mosho Shapiro. who died in July, 1970. Mr Teddy Kollek, the Mayor of

Jerusalem, said at the ceremony that 2,500 flats to house some 12,000 people will be completed there within three years.

Mr Shapiro signed the historic

order after the 1967 Six-Day War incorporating East Jerusalem within the Jerusalem municipal boun-



Ban on funds will be reconsidered

From our Correspondent Johannesburg

South Africa's ban on the transto Israel of funds raised by the Israel United Appeal will be discussed early next month when the South African Cabinet recon-Goren, who recently took office as venes, the South African Finance Minister, Dr N. Diederichs has an-

Some £5 million is believed to be involved. The ban was imposed by South Africa in June in an angry reaction to an announce-ment that Israel had donated £1,200 worth of medicaments to the Organisation of African Unity for onward transmission to "African liberation movements."

Israel's donation was announced in June after an appeal by U Thant, the United Nations Secretary-General.

Israel's Minister to Pretoria has informed the South African Government that the OAU did not take up her offer and that it has been withdrawn. Instead, Mr Michael stated, the money had been doneted to the advention been donated to the education fund administered by the UN High Commissioner for Refugees.

New post for David Rivlin

From our Correspondent

Mr Eytan Bentsur, the political secretary to Mr Abba Eban, the The education issue, which the Israell Foreign Minister, is to suc-NRP had used to threaten a ceed Mr David Rivlin as director break-up of the Coalition Governof the Foreign Minister's office. ment, was settled by nominally giving inspectors of religious Mr Rivlin has been appointed Israeli Consul-General in New York However, they will not have with the personal rank of ambassador. He will succeed Mr Rehavam equality of status with regional Amir, a former Consul-General in London, who has been designated

Ambassador to Thailand.
Mr Itzhak Patish, a member of a Mapam kibbuiz, has been appoin ted Israeli Ambassador to Austria Mr Haim Kaari, the Ambassador to Congo (Kinshasa) is being trans-ferred to Cameroon.

Leaving Mexico

From our Correspondent Mexico City

Mr Avraham Darom, the Israell Ambassador to Mexico, is being entertained to many testimonial functions organised in his honour by Zionist and Jewish societies here this month. He returns home early in August

and will be succeeded by Mr Shlomo Argov, formerly Israeli Minister in Washington.

Team took bribes From our Correspondent

Hapoel Hadera, one of Israel's First Division football teams is to ps relegated for accepting bribes, Hadera's misfortune has saved Maccabi Pejach Tikva from relegation to the Second Division.

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OVERSEAS NEWS

Doubts on Bills for Soviet Jews

From our Correspondent

Some American Jewish Jeaders are doubtful about the desirability of some Congressmen putting forward Bills to authorise the granting of American immigration visas to 30,000 Soviet Jews.

Such Bills have been mooted by Representative Edward Koch

American hits at Anglo-Jewry

New York

British Jews are showing some of the same symptoms in connection with the racial question in Britain as American Jews did in the United States over the same anestion there.

This is the view of Mr Albert Vorspan, the director of the commission on social action of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations (Liberal). He has just returned to New York after a risit to Britain during which he addressed the annual conference of the Reform Synagogues of Great Britain.

Mr Vorspan lold your corresondent: "British Jews say R (tho race question) has nothing to do with Judaism, refer to non-Whites as 'shvarizes' and get uncomfor table when one raises the entire problem, giving the impression they would prefer to avoid or

(New York) and Senators Clifford Case (New Jersey) and Jacob K. Javits (New York). According to Mr Herman L

Weisman, the president of the Zionist Organisation of America, if laws of this kind were passed they would "divert attention" from the principal plea cuhoed by Soviet Jows that they wish to go to Israel. Other organisations felt that the Bills would have propaganda rather than practical value. Leaders of the American Jewish Conference on Soviet Jewry have indicated that they hope to meet with Congressman Koch and others in Washington soon to recommend that the proposed Bills be submitted to Congress as an expression of Congressional concern and in the form of a resolution, rather than as a request for a specific immigration quota.

Ballet protest

From our Correspondent

Jewish students here marched through the city on Saturday night and joined other demonstrators, including non-Jew; in a pro test outside a thratre where the Soviet Novosibirsk Ballet was

We regret two orrors in tast week's issue. Mr Philip Klutznick was wrongly described as "the late Mr Philip Klutznick." The name of the secretary-general of Cojo is Mr Yehuda Hellman.

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Most of the terrorists either left Palestine in 1948 or originate from the West Bank of the River Jordan, held by the Jordanians since 1948 but captured and occupied by the Israelis in 1967. Palestinian Arabs also make up more than half of the Jordanian population of 2,300,000. The remainder were inhabitants of what was formerly Transjordan.

The terrorists' hatred of Hussein grew when he indicated that he favoured a political settle-ment of the conflict with Israel, including recognition of the Jewish State, But they rejected anything less than the dissolution of Israel and the creation of a socalled "secular, democratic Palestine State" in which Jews would be

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HOME NEWS

Progressives issue ultimatum

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

Reform and Liberal members of the Board of Deputies will secede from the board at the end of October unless their religious leaders are granted consultative status in accordance with formulae already approved by the board's hon. officers.

This was decided on Sunday at a joint conference arranged by the councils of the Reform and Liberal movements, the first of its

kind. It took place concurrently with a meeting of the board at Woburn House, London, at which no Progressive deputies were pre-

The only link between the two meetings, held a few hundred yards apart, occurred when the board's sccretary, Mr Abraham Marks, was dispatched to the West Central Liberal Jewish Synagogue to plead with the Progressive deputies to return and negotlate on the latest formula for amending the controversial Clause 43 of the constitution.

According to this formula, agreed last week between the board's hon, officers and the Orthodox group led by Dr Bernard Homa, the clause would be amended to read: "The board shall consult with those designated by such groups of congregations [meaning the Progressives] as their religious leaders for this purpose, on religious matters in any manner whatever concerning them, it being understood nevertheless that the board shall act in accordance with the guidance received from its ecclesiastical authorities [the Chief Rabbi and the Haham] in all questions of Jewish law (halacha)."

They made it clear that they would leave the board unless Clause 43 was either abolished entirely or amended to give the right of consultation to their "respective religious authorities" or their "respective religious leaders," as earlier agreed with the board's hon officers.

They took particular exception to the proposal making it mandatory for the board to act in accordance with the guidance of the Chief Rabbi and the Haham in all matters of Jowish law, whereas the president was at present obliged only to seek their guidance.

It was pointed out that since the halacha could be interpreted to cover every aspect of Jewish life, the inclusion of the new provision would completely nullify any right to consultation which might be granted to non-Orthodox religious leaders.

At Woburn House, meanwhile, a number of deputies expressed grave concern at the prospect of a "disastrous split in the community that would take years to heal."

The president, Alderman Michael Fidler, MP, assured them that efforts would continue to achieve The Progressives, however, re-fused to go back and rejected any principle and no second-class notion of further negotiations.



Mr F. M. Landau, who resigned as treasurer of the United Synagogue over the Clause 43 controversy, talking to a Progressive picket outside Weburn House on Sunday

Changes in law enforcement

By our Legal Correspondent

Part I of the Foreign Judgments (Reciprocal Enforcement)
Act, 1933, has been extended to
the judgements of the superior courts of Israel.

Broadly speaking, this means that any judgement by a superior civil court in Israel, if and when registered in accordance with the rules of the Supreme Court of Judicature, can be treated here as if it were a judgement of a Brit-ish court and the judgement can be enforced in a like manner.

The Act applies only to civil proceedings. The Israeli judgement must be for a sum of money, not being a sum payable in respect of taxes or other charges of a like nature, or in

respect of a fine or other penalty.
The Israeli courts have agreed to enforce in Israel similar judgements of British courts.

An anti-Israel article in last ticle, a prize-winning say h "New Writing" competition is week's Spectator was described by Dr S. Levenberg, chairman of the Erets Israel committee of the Board of Deputies, as "nasty, filthy and bordering on antisemitism."

He told Sunday's meeting of the board that what made the article even more objectionable was the fact that its author, Mr F. R. Mac-Kenzic, was a pillar of the BBC's news service.

Dr Levenberg recalled that Mr MacKenzie had written an article in the Listener (in March, 1970), in which he spoke of the existence in Britain of a highly organised "powerful Jewish pressure group with influence in politics, finance, the press, publishing and the world of entertainment."

At that time he and Mr Victor Mishcon (chairman of the board's broadcasting committee) had consultations with the BBC which resulted in Mr Mishcon being given an opportunity to reply.

Dr Levenberg added that a few years ago Mr George Gale, now seditor of the Spectator, wrote an anti-Israel article in the Daily Mirror, to which the editor of the Jewish Chronicle, Mr William Frankel, had written a strong reply.

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Prize-winning essay Rubber-stamp' row 'nasty and filthy' at US council

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

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Asher Fishman stated that last week while it was being the US could not afford to carry on maintaining buildings "simply Mr Smirnovsky.

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By a Correspondent

was inducted as minister of the Westminster Synagogue on Sunday. The service was conducted by

Appearing at Bow but Arr Avnorro as countained El Kattan, 84, a manufaction).

A number of Christian ministers that it previously announced, Mr were present, representing both the Church of England and the Church of England and the Cutholic community.

For them, as for you below men at the Dr. Friedlander lmbassy lewish Chronicle Reporter

hat members of the Israeli Rabbi Dr Albert H, Friedlander

members of the congregation and the induction address was given by Mr Albert Poluck, chairman of the synagogue council. A special feature of the service was a new setting of Psalm 133, composed for the occasion by the synagogue's

Cutholic community.

At a reception following the ser-

vice Mr Frank Waley, the congre-gation's president, and Mr Lewis Golden welcomed Rabbi Friedlander and his family. Rabbi John Rayner, Rabbi Hugo Gryn and Rabbi Alexander Schindler, an executive vice-president of the

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

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Jewish Chronicle Reporter

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This was the sam the 80 guests, led by film director, Harry Salt



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accounts would have shown a surplus of 164,285 instead of only Herut invade exhibition

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

Members of the British branch before being handed over to the of Rerut, the Right-wing Zionist party, invaded an exhibition of Other demonstrators placed photographs of Mr Gorbach among the exhibits, but theso were quickly removed by staff.

opened by the Soviet Ambassador, During the demonstration a van Their action was in retaliation against the trial of Mr Alexander displaying placards circled the block and another Hernt member, Gorbach in the Ukrainian town of Chichelnik, which began on the same day. Mr Gorbach was fined against the trials in Russia. After

Two demonstrators attempted to hand Mr Sinirnovsky a photo-graph of Mr Gorbach and a peti-

While Mr Smirnovsky was devering his opening speech, in women lined up with blown-up photographs of Jews imprisoned livering his opening speech, in the building of the Royal Photographic Society, another demonstrator held up a photo of In Russia.

the opening ceremony the van followed Mr Smirnovsky's car back to the embassy. Outside the building Mr tion to the Soviet Government to Smirnovsky was faced with an im-

stop persecuting Jews. They were led out of the hall by police.

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The Moscow State Circus opened its British tour in Manchester last week untroubled Mr Gorbach but was selzed by opened its Britis wo Soviet security men, taken to Manchester last we another room and photographed by demonstrations.

Choir 'shocked' at disclosure of tour

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

The London Jewish Male Choir is "shocked" by press announce-ments of a possible concert four of the Soviet Union, its chairman, Mr Monty Fisher, told the Jewish CHRONICLE this week.

News of the proposed tour was made public last week by Mr Victor Hochhauser, the Jewish im-presarlo, who is promoting the current British tour of the Moscow State Circus and is bringing the Leningrad Philharmonic Orchestra to London in September.

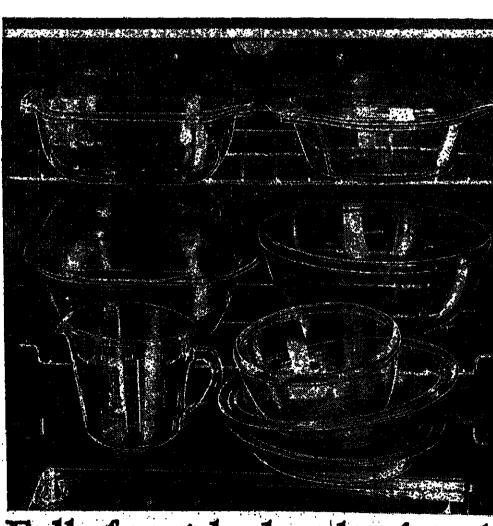
Mr Fisher said that he was "astonished" that Mr Hochhauser had made the announcement at such an early stage, when only the very first intimation had been given of the tour. This, he added. would in any case not take place before 1973.

MP's praise

The "bilingual expertise" of the Clapton Jewish Day School, as well as its impact on secular education, were warraly praised last week by Mr Ronald Brown, AIP, at the school's speech day.

Addressing more than 900 pupils, parents and teachers, Mr Brown stated that one of the most impressive things about the school was its teaching of "living Hebrew.'

Mrs R. Stiffel Lipman, the headmistress, said that, of the 60 pupils due to leave the school this term, at least 45 were of grammar school standard and most had secured places in such schools. The prizes were distributed by Mrs Brown and Mr Sidney Ship ton, chairman of the Zionist Federation, presided.



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GLC rebuff to pro-Arabs Jewish Chronicle Reporter

Pro-Arabs have failed in their attempt to persuade the Greater London Council to withdraw its experts from eo-operating with the Jerusalem municipal authorities in the planning of buildings in the Old

Following a report in The Times that GLC experts had been advising the Israelis on development plans in East Jerusalem, Mr John Reddaway, director of the Council for the Advancement of Arab-British Understanding (Caabu), wrote in a letter to the paper that the GLC "would surely not wish to appear to be condoning, if not actually abetting, Israel's defiance of world opinion" over East Jeru-

"The circumstances have now been brought to the attention of Sir Desmond Plummer [the councll's leader]," he wrote, "and it is to be hoped that the GLC will have no more to do with Israel's attempts to create facts and undermine peace in Jerusalem."

A GLC spokesman told the TEWISH CHRONICLE, however, that there is no change in the plan, as far as the request from Jerusalem is concerned, for expert assistance by the GLC in advising on architectural plans for the city's building development."

Iraqi sought in El Al case

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Immigration Bill plea

The Government turned down a request this week to write into the Immigration Bill a provision that there should be no discrimination in framing or administering the immigration laws on the grounds of race, colour or religion.

Moving an amendment in the Lords, Lord Januer stated that people had often been oppressed because of their religion or race. There was a precedent for incor-

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The organisation has issued a circular letter to Orthodox ministers signed by, among others, Dayan I. Golditch, of Manchester.

The union plans to collect significant to the Issued

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who are drawn from the ranks of

the senior members themselves-

and who would supervise all bran-ches of its activities. Dr Maxwell

believed that both the members

and their parents would approve

and support the changes envisaged.

Harold House senior club is to be

temporarily closed; the junior club,

together with other organisations

housed in the Childwall youth

centre, are unaffected by the deci-

A coffee morning, held by the Liverpool Princes Road synagogue

and Mrs J. A. Roskin, raised £105.

part of which was donated to the

Mersevside Leukaemia Rescarch

Mr Tony Hudaly, treasurer, was

the guest of honour at the Liver-

the Lee Park Golf Club.

PROVINCIAL PROFILE

It is emphasised that only the

The youth leader of the Harold House senior club, Liverpool Mr Geoffrey Goldberg, has resigned and the club is to be closed "for internal reorganisation" from July 31 for an unspecified

Mr Goldberg, who has been youth leader for the past 12 months, resigned partly because of differences which had arisen between him and the club's council on the conditions under which non-Jews were admitted to membership. It is understood that he favoured the removal of certain restrictions which limited such membership. There are a small number of non Jewish young people in the club who are, in the main, pupils of the King David High School.

Dr B. J. Maxwell, chairman of the club's council, told me that the club had lately found itself faced with a number of difficulties, chiefly involving the type of memhership and leadership. A further problem-now happily disposed of -was the discovery of the introduction of drugs on what is stated to have been a very small scale—probably from a source outside the club. This had been firmly dealt with and Dr Maxwell is confident that it has been entirely eradicated.

Plans for the future organisation of the club when it re-opens were well advanced, said Dr Maxwell. An attempt is to be made to involve the new membership more directly and more personally in all the club activities.

Responsibility for the internal running of the club had now been accepted by the club officers—

Goldsmith

"He has not only built up a Leicester industry but has also greatly enriched the life of our

So said Prof. A. R. Humphreys.

the public orator at Leicester Uni-

versity's degree congregation last Friday when the title of honorary

doctor of laws was conferred on

Mr Goldsmith started his

career in Germany where during

his early twenties he founded a

series of automotive companies.

After his escape to England from

the dangers of Nazism in 1937

and his arrival in Leicester, he

brought with him to this country

several industrial processes which

played an essential part in tho

Midlands car industry. His firm

novations.

Mr. Goldsmith is a generous benefactor to Lelcester University and other civic and charitable causes. Among his gifts to the city is the Goldsmith record library.

and the Groby Road Hospital in-

An Orthodox Jew, Mac Gold-

Hebrew Congregation, president

dent of Leicester Jewish Students

But his support of Jewish or-

ganisations extends far beyond

smith is trustee to the Leicester

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Mr Mac Goldsmith.

The Manchester Shechita Board

board, the president, Mr Jack Lopian, said that complaints always reached them either just

Kashrut takes back seat

ladies' guild, at the home of Mr meeting.

> minister and his officers would have recognised this subterfuge for the sham it was," Mr Lopian

Licensed caterers had been instructed not to cater for functions of that kind in future, Mr Lopian

Manchester Beth Din is not to lose one of its two remaining members after all.

has revoked his letter of resignation and is to remain as a full-

Shechita Board, announced at Sunday's meeting.

Moving Reform

A Manchester Corporation spokesman said last week that the mittee of the Central British Fund and a founder of the Winston Churchill chair at Bar synagogue-which comes within the area proposed for the building Han University. His benefactions to of new headquarters for Manchester and Salford Police-will have to be vacated within the next

Brighton Bournemouth

and Hove Zionist Society last of Maccabi and hon. vice-presi- week Mr Sidney Goldberg, general secretary of the Labour Friends of Israel, spoke on the im-portance of the Histadrut to Israel.

Leicester. He is a life governor of

London's Hillel House, a member

of the national advisory com-

Baroness Trene White, former chairman of the British Labour party, was the guest speaker at the annual garden party of the Dublin Friends of the Hebrew University at "Clontra," Shankill, with Dr and Mrs H. Tomkin as this hosts.

A bed was endowed in the Dublin Home for the Aged by Mr and Mrs H. Weiner in memory of their parents, sales and profilers. Sales and profilers.



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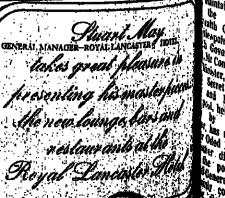
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In reply Mr Shoob, who is tion officer, at a meeting last 33, said he was glad the week that the number of children in the classes held a promise for There was a lively discussion as to the future of the community, and the optimism of the members full life."

Hall consecrated his world-wirle network of

High Wycombe Jewish ladies' guild raised £51 at a garden party held at the home of Sir Ludwig

Brandt. Rabbi Brandt is a minister of the congregate is now the minister of the congregation at German at gressive Congregaton at Gen More Home News on pages !





Mocuss.

Mir and Mrs Israel Hoffman (right and left) with some of the guest at supper party held at their home in Hove on Sunday when £400 was risks for the local Children and Youth Aliyah committee

In 1968, when Professor Henry

Kissinger was appointed assistant

to the President for national

security affairs an observer of the

Washington scene remarked, "The

rise to power and influence of 45-

year old Professor Kissinger of

Harvard, who is German-born and Jewish and still speaks with a

slight German accent, is unique

Kissinger Joined Nixon in 1968

with the avowed intention to "pre-vent global crises rather than deal-

As an intellectual Kissinger is

wary of making snap decisions. He would rather that issues were

analysed and questioned before

they are acted upon. However, he

stated that "philosophical deepen-

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He is a strange figure to have in

the White House. His self-mocking

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Kissinger is now 47. His mar- Henry Kissinger Cleft),

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EMBASSY CHANGES

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now also incorporate work among Jewish and Israeli students at British universities. Mr Gad Mazor, who directed this work, will be roplaced by a locally recruited Israell, yet to be appointed.

The Ambassador attaches particular importance to this in view of the large contingents of Arab students, whose anti-Israeli propaganda in the universities is assisted by a variety of New Left

groups. Mr Comay is pleased that the new Cultural Counsellor, Mr Benjamin Tammuz, literary cultor of "Haarela" and an art critic, is a leading writer, as were his 4wo predocessors in London, Mr. lanoch Barlov and the departing.

Mr Aharon Megged.

Sun-Yat-Sen and was feted by Mar China's current hostility towards Israel, frequently ex-

pressed in vehement and extreme terms, should be interpreted in the light of her fierce competition with the Soviel Union for a voice in the Arab world.

But if a German Jewish refugee, now a pillo of the American Establishment, can act as go-between for President Nixon and Chairman Mao in the pursuit of a major détente la human conflict, surely there are prospects that what was nearly achieved by David Hacohen, Israel Ambas-sador to Burma, when he met Chou En-Lai in 1955, is well within the bounds of possibility.

An account of how 700 million Chinese were added to the list of Israel's enemies is given in a recent book, "Burma Diary," by Mr. Hacohen, He tells how in December, 1953 he was in-tricked to cultivate good relations with the Chinese Ambassador in Rangoon.

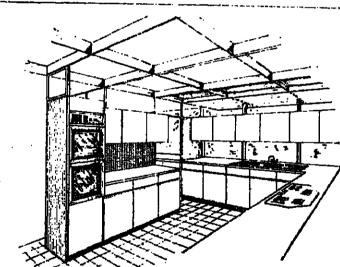
He sent formal greetings to Peking and was rewarded with a reply by the Chinese Ambassador that China "wishes to form trade hes with Israel. There was also an auquoy about what goods were

available and at what price. In June, 1954, Chou En Lai, the Chine-e Premier, went to Rangoon and duting a reception met Mr Hacohen privately, Chou arranged for forael to send a trade delegation to Chura

Mr Haculien headed the delegation arriving or Peking on Februa ary 1, 1955. The atmosphere, he says was warm and both antisigned a declaration of intent to timle The Israeli invited the Chinese to send a similar out- ion to brack

But there the exchanges ended, and when the conference of African and Asian States fools place in Bandung later that year Israel was excluded. An anti-toracle resolution was supported by Chou-

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is to set up an independent consumer council. The decision was prompted by complaints about the price of Passover foodstuffs.

At Sunday's meeting of the

pefore or after Pesach. "I proposed to my officers and the executive committee to set up a con-sumer council which would fit in very well with another suggestion I recently made — to have the women of the community brought into closer contact closer contact with the

The father of a barmitzvah boy who recently arranged two functions for his son—one for 20 people under kashrut supervision and another for 300 at a nonkosher hotel — was sharply rebuked by the president of the Manchester Shechita Board, Mr Jack Lopian, at Sunday's delegate

pool. JNF Auxiliary Committee's "One would have thought the annual dinner held last week at Mr David Levy has resigned his

position as general manager and advertising manager of the Liverpool Jewish Gazette. He founded the paper in 1947 and until 1966

Dayan to stay

Rabbi Gabriel Krausz, who was to become the new principal of of building could be crected on the Jewish High School for Girls, the Judean Club site in Street

ime associate dayan.

And a further appointment to New hope for time associate dayan. the Beth Din is about to be considered to fill the vacancy which still exists, Mr Jack Lopian, the president of the Manchester

The Manchester Reform Synagogue will, after all, have to move

from its city-centre site.

News from other centres

The Bournemouth Reform Syns-At a meeting of the Brighton gogue has formed a parentteachers' association. Plans are also being discussed to form a youth group,

ColchesterThe Colchester and District Jewish Ladies' Gulld were hostessos to about 150 members of the Union of Jewish Women at the home of Mr and Mrs Oliver Sebag-Monteflore at Finchingfield, in Essex. About £100 was raised for the Union's projects.

Dublin

Solihull search ber Earlier, if one accepts the in-Leeds youth for a home activities at From our Corresponded with ninth century that Jewish Birminghet methants from Baghdud and low level The Solihull and District were actively engaged Hebrew Congregation is seen as the China road, either overpremises for a community tests of the soa routes, exchanging From our Correspondent The state of organised Jewish Formed eight years at the spices of the community now has 150 families at the spices of the community now has 150 families at the ancient Jewish community now has 150 families at the ancient Jewish community now has 150 families at the ancient Jewish community now has 150 families at the ancient Jewish community now has 150 families at the ancient Jewish community now has 150 families and the state of the spices of the youth activity in Leeds is worse than it has ever been before, according to Mr Jonathan Lipman, chairman of the youth liaison Speaking at Sunday's meeting of the Leeds Jowish Representative Council, Mr Lipman told delegates that many groups would be unable

to form executives for the forth-coming year. He said that there

were very few young people pre-

pared to take office and accept res-

ponsibility.
Mr Lipman said that the Lyons

Centre, which it was hoped would

ease the situation, had failed and

there was now nowhere young

people could get together, es-

pecially the over 18s. He called on

delegates to stop applauding his

remarks and to get up and do something about the situation.

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High Wycombe

Mr Harold Nagley said that

The Sack for Jews

fast week Lord Windlesham, Minister of State at the Home Office, in reply to Lord Norwich stated that in the Government's view there was no statutory impediment to prevent a professing Jew from becoming Lord Chancellor. A legal authority and Anglo-Jewish historian paints in the background.

This subject has intermittently been argued by lawyers and others over the years largely as on academic topic. Before the First World Wor, at

least two Jews had the qualities which might have fitted them well for this august and highly important office. One was Sir George Jessel (1824-83), a Judge of the greatest distinction who died at the height of his career while serving as Master of the Rolls.

The other was his friend, Arthur Cohen (1829-1914), for many years leader of the Commercial Bar, who in 1881 declined the offer of a High Court Judgeship out of loyalty to the Primo Minister, Gladstone, who preferred at that time not to risk a by-election in Cohen's consti-

whether in their day there would have been deemed to be any constitutional bar to the elevation of a Jew to the Woolsack. Probably a more cautious view would then have been taken than is available

day. Indeed, as recently as 1955 there was still to be found in Halsbury's Laws of England (3rd Court bench. ed.) the following footnote persisting from earlier editions: "It exercise the judicial function in

In the House of Lords would be unconstitutional for a set week Lord Windlesham. Jew to be appointed Lord Chancellor": p. 539. Perhaps that state-ment refers not to any constitutional enactment but to an assumed tradition arising from the ancient character of the Lord Chancellor as the "keeper of the Queen's conscience."

The senses in which that expression was formerly used now appear archaic, and it is most doubtful whether any convention can properly be said to have come into being whereby a Jew may not be appointed.

The Jews Relief Act of 1858 which had the effect of opening the House of Commons to Jews excluded them from offices from which Roman Catholics were excluded. Those offices included the Lord Chancellorship.

Roman Catholics had long been excluded from certain offices, and those barriers against them were retained by the Roman Catholic Relief Act of 1829 which opened Parliament to them. The restrictions were in some respects eventually removed but, as far as the Lord Chancellorship and certain other positions were concerned, they remained.

However, the repeal of the relevant parts of the Act of 1858 by the Promissory Oaths Act of 1871 would appear to have removed the restriction on Jews. It is clear now the Government's view that this is so, and that no other Act preserves the exclusion.

It is of interest that Jessel was the first Jew to hold Government office, when in 1871 he was appointed Solicitor General by dent of the Board of Trade, He Gladstone. On his appointment as Master of the Rolls in 1873 he became the first Jew on the High

He was not the first Jew to



The Gerald KAUFMAN

A lady named Smith has lately been writing to me in a reproving fashion. She tells me that I attack Israel too much in my Jewish Chronicle column and that, with so many enemies, Israel can do without the obloquies which, in her view. I incessantly heap upon that long-suffering country.

I have replied to Mrs Smith telling her that I am a whole-hearted supporter of Israel, but that such whole-hearted support cannot preclude me from making occasional valid criticisms.

But I must confess that I was beginning to wonder. Even though my criticisms are aimed at making Israel an even finer country than Judge. (Jews had sat as magistrates she is, ought I not to bear in mind that others attack her on less altruistic grounds? (1865) on their appointments as Lord Mayor of London became

Reading the press over the past few days appeared to emphasise Mrs Smith's warning. There seemed to be so very many attacks on Israeli policy over the rebuilding of Jerusalem, I remembered rucfully that I had myself written a harsh column on this very sub-

Now not only The Times was joining in with its correspondence columns intemperately stoking up the flames. In addition, Michael Adams-rather less than a wholehearted supporter of Israel - had added his ten new-pennyworth with a New Statesman article full of contentious allegations climaxed by the declaration: "If the Israeli building programme continues, the beauty of the city will soon be irreparably damaged and the tenuous hope of peace in the Middle East will be gone beyond recall."

on the bench since the seven-This was damaging balderdash; but it was damaging as much as it was balderdash.

So I began to think: maybe I should turn over a new leaf, maybo I should confine myself to writing those back-to-Zion culogies which are all that some people like to read about Israel. Then I heard on the radio an item of news that sent me roaring with laughter.

It was the announcement that Arab guerrillas were swimming the River Jordan and surrendering to Israell soldiers, rather than place themselves in the power of their fellow Arabs in the Jordanian

This was the best propaganda for Israel I had come across for a very long time. Clearly these guerrillas had not heard those plood-curdling stories of how the Israelis had tortured and lopped off parts of the anutomy of their fellow-terrorists in those cess-pits of jails to which all these innocent

murderers are consigned. In fact this crossing of the Jordan by the Arab guerrillas is not just propaganda. It is a testimonal far more convincing than

those provided by the albert de ten film stars who use shates Sweet and sour soap it is they use.

With a testimonial like this the her most bitter enemies lindi obviously in no danger white of being damaged by my stalic onstaughts. So I shall sodica with them, as and when the soal YELL AND THE IMPORTED BRIDEGROOM and Other Stories of the New York Ghetto.

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addaye novelas and short stories, and a full-scale novel, "The Rise adduid Levinsky," which are not elya mine of sociological informaimabout Jewish immigrant life in New York, but considerable works and in their own right. turmoil

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STUDIES IN JEWISH PHILOSOPHY AND MYSTICISM (HEBREW). By Israel Weinstock. Mossad Harav Kook, Jarusalam.

conventional view Jewish scholarship is that the Cabala, which prose in Spain and Provence in the thirteenth century, while it undoubtedly had its antecedents in an earlier, even far carlier, period, is basically a now growth, developed in part as a reaction to the austere doctrines of the great medieval Jewish

Rubbi Weinstock, with tromenhase for wife and child, only to his wife's old-fashioned style dous crudition and the kind of solid conviction that comes from a lifetime of dedicated, close study of the relevant texts, will have none of this. His startling thesis is that the medieval philosophers embraced, in fact, an esoterle

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the Cabala. No one can move in this field without the help of Scholem, Weinstock acknowledges. But he claims that even Scholem has not gone far enough.

Among the results of his researches, Weinstock has un covered the strange and fascinating mystical doctrine of cycles of creation. In one version of this, the world lasts for six thousand years, enjoys a "Sabbath" of one thousand years, and is then defor another seven-thousand-year Bellow cycle and so on (some declare, ad

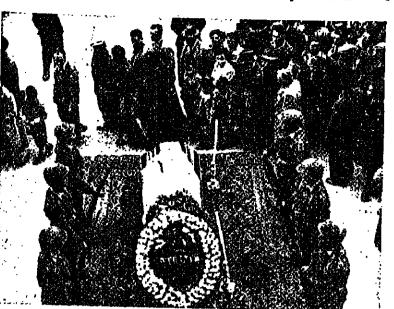
Moreover, each cycle has its own Torah. Thus, according to one theory, in our cycle the Sefirah "Gevurah," denoting God's judgement, predominates, and our Torah is one sulted to such situation. In the cycle of Chesed," God's lovingkindness, only mercy reigns, and in the Torah of that cycle there are no legative, only positive, precepts I

Weinstock quotes, too, in his very comprehensive study, the views of some more recent Jewish thinkers who tried, not too successfully it must be said, to equate the doctrine of the cycles with evolutionary theory.

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The "gift affair" was only one of the many embarrassing situations South African Jews can find themselves in. Life in the country of apartheid could not be without crises, particularly for a man of Rabbi Casper's background.

As a minister in Manchester and London he was outspoken on religious and political issues. His hori- have views on other matters as son widened further when he went well they must become of seconto Israel in 1956 as dean of dary importance." students at the Hebrew University. Some of those "secondary"

Can a Jew be Prime Minister? In theory probably no, since it is a Premier's duty to advise the Queen on senior appointments to the Established Church. But it is doubtful if this obstacle would be raised should a suitable Jewish candidate present himself.

"I am in South Africa," he declared, "for only one reason: to help maintain a sense of identity in the Jewish community. I am also pleased to be involved in encouraging the best young elements to settle in Israel. This is a fulltime occupation, and while I might



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At the age of 54 globe-tretting Rabbi Casper has not settled in South Africa for good. "I hope," he said, "eventually to raturn home, that is to largel,"



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England. That niche is held by

Jamaica-born John Simon (1818-97), who in 1858 sat for the first

time as an acting County Court

Although Sir David Salomons (1855) and Sir Benjamin Phillips

nominal ex-officio members of the

Privy Council, the first Jew to be

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member was Jessel, on his ap-

Jews were of course not the

only religious minority to enjoy

progressive relief from disabilities

in the nineleenth century. In fact,

they were not the most prominent

in the struggle, save in respect of

their own long campaign for

In 1868, Gladstone appointed

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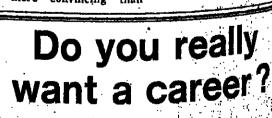
before that time.)



issues, however, might contradict moral values of Judaism. Speaking out against them could bring Rabbi Casper into conflict South African society. Jewish community where, I think,

his voice only when they have moral significance. Last year, for instance, Rabbi Casper publicly protested against the detention without trial of 22 Africans because "there was cause for alarm and anxiety when people could be put away in flagrant deflance of the law. To keep silent in such a situation would mean to share in

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The Horsemen (AA at the

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open spaces-deserts and the im-

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Sharif is his son. Once more we

very much in character.

fear of going mad.

Howl! How!!"

Afghanistan.

Keu Russell's The Devils (X), Warner Rendezvous) is grotesque and magnificent and will long remain in the memory.

It is a story of lust and hysterla, coupled with tumultuous and extraordinary visions. Father Grandier, the priest at Loudon in seventeenth-century France, be-lieves in his search for God but believes that human love and hap-piness is part of that search in spite of his vows of celibacy. The film starts with a licentious

royal masque and then a procession in Loudon, a thanksgiving for having been preserved from the religious wars. It is Grandier, with his integrity, who has saved the cltizens, and Sister Jeanne, the head of the Convent of the Ursulines, sees him for the first time but does not speak to him. A thwarted deformed spinster

she is from that moment infatuated with him, and invokes for herself visions of love-making. Vauessa Redgrave, with a twisted

neck and a hysterical laugh, writhing in her passionate dreams, gives, as Sister Jeanne, one of the finest performances of her career. Her hysteria spreads to the nuns,

all of them unhappy women, and they indulge in a wild orgy of nakedness, while they declare themselves to be possessed by devils inspired by Grandier.

Oliver Reed, as Grandier, bears himself nobly, admitting that he has been a man, has loved, and has enjoyed power, but his denial of sorcery does not save him from the stake. Among a brilliant cast Genima Jones, as the pure love of Grandier, and Murray Melvin as a bigoted priest stand out.

At the Prince Charles Theatre is Peter Brook's production of King Lear (A), which comes to the screen with a ready made reputa-

Lear is a part that has made or broken the reputation of many actors but there can be no doubt about the greatness of Paul Scoffeld's interpretation. From the first magnetic shot, showing only

become the assured and witty

imbroglio we have today. The Sad-

ler's Wells Company have revived

this gloriously produced farrago of Sam and Bella Spewack's, which has also plenty of wit and colour.

It is still a pity that some of the

principals attempt American ac-

cents but it is good to see that

Gregory Dempsey and Francis Egerton are allowed to retain their

of Cole Porter, at least the pace

native Irish and Australian.

If the music isn't

Kisses for Kate

DAVID SIMMONS

tion to stand alone.

lively mixture, bound to have to him relebration with music popular appeal.

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Shark was an ally against this wolverhampton white man strick considering Blake's fierce white Death (U. Studio Ozi scems amateurish, but the start halfe against slavery is proled and photographed by pair. The disputable is his use of Shark, were amateurs.

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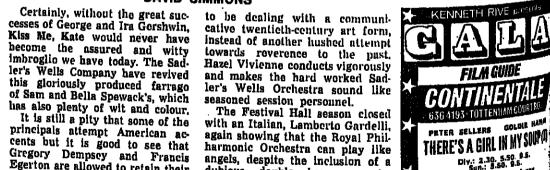
approaching death with calm, and

reaches the height of poetic satis-faction in his final "Howl! How!! All the Iron Curtain co The many other fine per-formances include a secretive, malicious Goneril by Irene Worth, Regan from Susan Engel, dangerous with a deceptive welcoming

Kentish Town.

The story is the familiar of reforming the story is the familiar of reforming the story is the familiar of the attempt to make turned into a fascist beast by him the universal champion of the propaganda and example, the show loses its way too

starred.



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dubious double bass concerto, wonderfully played by Petracchi. The London Symphony Orches inspired and as witty as the words tra attracted a packed audience Diy.: 12.45, 4.0, 7.20. Sun.: 4-0, 7.20. to hear Beverley Sills, who seemed LATE SHOW FRILISAT, 1044 is unflagging.

Emile Belcourt, Anne Hood and Eric Shilling, like the rest of the company, often seem quite relieved mands of Mozart. BERKELEY 6368150-TOTTENHAMC69

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The feminine interest is and what William Blake, poet, but there are colourful scenes a rainary, artist and revolutionary mountain passes where Shri mad make of Tygor, Adrian and his horso survive incredit mad make of Tygor, Adrian and his horso survive incredit fixell's piece about him staged dangers; and there are lost in the National Theatre at the which include spectacular hour triding and contests to the dath to say, riding and contests to the dath to say, it is likely to have between camels and rams. It is a said him at several points.

came too near Gimpel bit at Punderous and stirring first act with his fists, remarking: "The third "Everything that lives is brutes can't stand rough to: "A which takes on something the inspired passion for life r permeated "Hair," there is idul lot of contempt shown

Before 1968

continue to turn out ant Nazi at 1 Aquitted—is a crude creation. time films and the latest is the his huge cast Gerald James Czech The Cremator with Engire six a likesble Blake without sub-titles at the Venus Cinema, is good the burning exalitation of

propaganda and example, the the show loses its way too "hero" in this case being the show loses its way too manager of a crematorium what is unexpected, however, is the philosemitic strain and the p

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The are familiar references Panior university lecturer in teresting character in the play-a lilerature, characters as exercise an influence on conscience which he subdues PATER SELLERS GOLDER HAND To object to the traces of the economic necessities of his class and time—

THERE'S A GIRL IN MY SOUTH and cannot affect the traces of the part to the full. All in annot affect life at any all, a disappointment,

arant-garde playwright at his inadequate best. Next and Sweet Eros by Terence McNally and, late at night It's Called the Sugar Plum by Israel Horovitz are all, in one way or another, concerned with the heart-cry of the average American to be treated as a human being.

Considering what Arthur Miller did with "Death of a Salesman" when he heard the same shout for attention it is clear that the trouble with modern American writers is not that their problems are so great but that their talent is so small.

"Next" is the best and funniest of the three plays. It is a medical sketch, funny on a level below that of Tony Hancock's "The Blood Donor" or Michael Bentine's Russian medical.

Far funnier and far more bizarre is the late night show at Hampstead Theatre Club by a group calling themselves The Low Moan Spectacular, It is a cold evening in a tatty South American night club where the "international" acts are all the sweating, untalented members of the same family. It is a peculiar

Furious fairles

Alan Bates in the title role has The Open Air theatre in Regent's never done anything better. Simon Gray has given him a mar-Park is almost too ideal a setting vellous flow of invective, abuse for A Midsummer Night's Dream. and mockery which he sustains The play and the environment brilliantly. Harold Pinter's direc- match so well that the faults of tion is needle-sharp and there are any production become minimised.

Nevertheless, in the New Shakesome fine supporting perspeare Company's presentation the Helena and Hermia scenes drag At Strafford - on - Avon The Duke Theseus (Geoffrey Colville) Duchess of Malfi demonstrates speaks some of the finest lines that John Webster was clearly influenced by both the appetite as if he were giving a classroom recitation. Richard Monette, a and the literary diet of the day. This was for plenty of gore, for large burly fellow, is miscast as dark tules of revenge and horror. the ethereal Puck and Titania's woodland attendants looked more with Judi Dench in the title role

like furies than fairies. However, the Pyramus and Thisbe scene could hardly have been funnier with Bottom (Ian Talbot) hamming it away in the

RECORDS

It says a lot for a funny record that it can still be funny on a third hearing. On PYE GSGL 10467, Roy Cowen and Iain Kerr present their entertainment, "Gilbert and Sullivan go Kosher," and the enjoyment of the live audience soon communicated to the listener at home.

Side one has selections from "The Tailors of Poznance" and, as Goldberg and Solomon, the authors tell the tale of Morry King. the tailor; Mervyn Mindel, his apprentice; Sheila Shalom, Mervyn's Orthodox flancée; Lord Oliver Shalom and sundry other characters.



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THE DEVILSX Pakanipina Tophakophi Tophakophi

The first volunteers had begun to West Central Club hall-its bareness disguised by travel posters of Greece and Russia-well before the scheduled 8 p.m. last Monday. Warren Redman, the Assocation for Jewish Youth's development officer, was coolly telling them not to panic or, if they must, at least not to show it.

"Remember, there are not many accommodation information centres like ours," he was explaining. "and we're the only one that actually invites the tourists in to air their problems and drink coffee."

Christian aid

Jewish Youth Voluntary Service (JYVS) was about to launch its fortnight-long Young Tourist In-formation Centre, for which they are co-operating with Christian Action Wormwood Scrubs, camp site. Some 49 volunteers had signed up from all over Britain to help find accommodation for the three million young tourists who are believed to have responded to last year's British Tourist Authority advertising campaign and are feared to be destitute.

They will man the centro on a rotation basis, and it will be open from 9 s.m. to 10.30 p.m. until August 4. Visitors to London, who are being informed about its existence through leaflets issued to embassies, tourist centres and student organisations, may leave their luggage there, most fellow tourists and eat light refreshments

Representives from Switzerland,

Italy, America and Yugoslavia

met in Reading last week for the

World Union of Jewish Students'

seminar on Jewish resistance

during the Holocaust, writes

Opening the seminar, Mike

Whine commented that while

many young Jews criticised the

reactions of those who lived during the war, few today were

aware of the extent of Jewish resistance in countries of per-

secution. The aim of the seminar,

he added, was to analyse in-

dividual acts of courage and to

Dr Gerhart Riegner, secretary-

sufficient." He spoke of the protest marches by Jews outside Germany in the mid-thirties and the

Deborah Silver.

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JYVERS help stranded young tourists

synagogues and communal bodies last resort, probably for social for the use of their premises as activities. Most of the volunteers accommodation. As a result, the staying on these premises French, German, Italian, Arabic St. John's Wood Liberal Synagogue themselves and a mini-bus operathave offered four rooms plus kitchen facilities at £5 per fortnight, prison and the St. John's Wood international crisis. In addition to Brady are supplying 30 beds and Synagogue has been provided by linguistic assistance, visitors are

gress in 1936 as a platform of

After recalling his personal ex-

perience of resistance and relief

work in Geneva, Dr Riegner

added: "I am very silent about this

period. I consider our generation

to be in danger, the events were

beyond human understanding and

world was weak because it could

Steinberg, Dr A. Pancker, Dr Zeev Sternhall, D Isalah Trunk and C.

C. Aronsfeld.

Other speakers included Lucien

not unite against those dangers.

protest against Hitler.

JYVS had petitioned twelve Hillel House may be used as a

Triple royalties

A doubly proud moment for 21-year-old Ian Abrams (right) who

received the Duke of Edinburgh's

gold award at Buckingham Palace

last week. He has also just gained his BSc from the London School

Other young Jews royally hon-oured last week included Ellis

award for his model of a Sephardi

Synagogue, and 18-year-old Marilyn

Marilyn received a gold award certificate for helping at a chil-dren's home, for a six-day youth

alled." Ian is the son of Mr Bert Despite the many warnings and Abrams, a director of Abor

many people did not believe the oured last week included Ellis news they received. The Jewish Delmonte, who received the Duke's

messages sent to Jews known Publishing Co. Ltd.

the Redbridge Jewish Youth Club. A cheerful survey around the room revealed that a smattering of

voluntary organisations to post information and accommo There are far more visitors conte-to London than there are bed to

Desperate situation

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"In their advertising complete (sching) the Government is pinthe London Travel Board said that has his its faith in "go" to put some were many beds to be found in the economy. The major 30p a night in order to perse pilen is that a consumer-led young visitors to come here. The said will suck in imports without came as a result but there is being the inflationary process. only about 120 beds at 30p a set; insediate reaction on the gift-not counting those put up by a set is insediate reaction on the gift-not counting those put up by a set is for prices to shade. Presaid Warren.

His assistant, Lorna Hyma, is the storp received to point out that it have of payments and gilts found 200 people queueing out it has been been desperated to go. "We spoke to the second that for a nervous few the National Union of Sides with particularly since the office that morning with assisting England's new day-to-day to go. "We spoke to the second that for a nervous few the National Union of Sides with a feer market.

desperate," she reported.

JYVS hope that their sums as a before Mr Barber's project will be an incentive incomement, have consolidated other organisations to join fore by gains. Perversely, hire purant co-operate in forming a syle state found of term controls and co-operate in forming a syle state belief on the controls of the next year.

in that abolition of term controls for next year. lacease competition from the

is thought to have been th to justify the rise in share as since the official Budget months ago. But clear eviwhat the medicine is working necessary before there is sustained upward rise.

profits and dividends expected, come from Great Stores. And, there is a onus issue of shares. On r up to £444.09 million in lar to March 31 compared 1824.58 million, GUS profits ambed more than £2 million Ms million. Shareholders col-ifinal dividend of 221 per hal takes the total 24 points a to 421 per cent and there 4 a one-for-two scrip issue.

logain GUS has shown its the value of the shares, 418p, is enhanced still

Group Sales above £20 M. Profit before Tax and Minorities £1,310,000.

1971 Pre Tax Profit

First two months are ahead of last year.

Look out for ... BBC 1, Sunday, 25th, John Gelgud in Shaw's "In Good King Charles: Golden Days," BBC 2, Wednesday, 28th, Ian McKellan as Lawrence of Arabia in Terence Rattigan's "Ross."

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being supplied at the centers plentiful literature on London while some volunteers have bla on the organisation of social sightseeing activities. Warren explained: "We wast ven the optim build up a dossier on accomment tion for visitors. For 14 year 6 authorities have been talking about setting up a youth hostel here, we were setting up a youth hostel here, we were setting up a youth hostel here, we were setting up a youth postel here, we were setting up a youth postel here. Were surprised there was a lot of pressure here you untary organisations to ment. ven the optimists

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

By our City Editor

Suck markets were proported for the half-way stage in the year. The interim payment is up one point at 82 per cent on profits, £2.6 mil-A summer budget. But the sheer et of the pump-priming exercise the breath away of even the lion higher at £39.7 million. The chairman, Mr John Thomson, says st optimistic in the City and, deposits and therefore incomedutonce, people were wondering carning assets have grown as have the number of accounts and volume of transactions. Subsidiaries have also made a larger contribution to profits. At this stage, however, Mr Thomson is unsure of forecasting in view of the "special circumstances this year," which include the new credit controls. By the end of the year, he says, the bank may ing on Wednesday, l

of any new arrangements and its impact on earnings.

Barciay shares, now at 592p to yield 2.8 per cent, still look among the more attractive in the sector.

have some experience of the effects

Mr Frederic Strasser, chairman of Nova (Jersey) Kult, remains convinced that the future continued success of the company lies with the exploration of the basic development. This, he stresses, is constantly being carried out as "substantial expense" and the intention is to pursue this course more vigorously than ever. Certain benefits from the expansion which took place last year should, Mr Strasser feels, be felt in the current Rnancial year. And he hopes that results will show a "satisfactory increase" over those for the past year which rose to £683,000 from £348,000. See Chairman's statement on page 2.)

Mr Strasser's comments underline the merit of the Nova shares which clearly deserve a better rating. They are now 223p.

[Prices quoted are those prevail-

BUSINESS AFFAIRS

Although profits at Elbief have slipped to £346,000 from £389,000 dividend total is being "roundedup" from 26% to 27 per cent with a 17 per cent final. Sales rose by 5 per cont to £1.4 million and the board says immediate prospects for exports remain favourable but expect present-year figures to be the home market is still unsettled.

For those with a minimum of £500 to spare the new G-Plus Bond from Norwich Union Insurance Group looks interesting. The bonds offer a return of 71 per cent or more net of tax (equivalent to 12 per cent gross) and sums may he invested for any term from five

Final dividend at Wheeler's Restaurants is 35 per cent, lifting the total five points to 52½ per cent. Profits in the year ended March 31 have grown comfortably to £154,000 from £133,000.

A "considerably improved" result is forecast at Airfix Industries by the chairman, Mr Ralph Ehrmann. Current workload, he reveals is "particularly satisfactory" and the group should be in a strong position to benefit from any up swing in the economy.

Profits and dividend at point rise to 4 per cent in dividend. Bank show an increase at I. D. and S. Rivlin pushed annual

Trading profits at A. & H. Melt zer (Holdings) have expanded to £22,000 from £13,000 in 1970. And for shareholders this means a one

profits to £161,000 from a correspanding £138,000 but dividend for the year ended February 28 is unchanged at 291 per cent. The final is 141 per cent. With the first four months turnover showing a considerable improvement the board

From sales of £3.28 million against £3.19 million, Collingwood Group's profits in the twelve months ended February 28 slipped to £305,000 from £354,000. But dividend total slays at 21 per cent with a final of 131 per cent.

Having achieved record profits Beautility is hoisting the dividend total from 211 to 25 per cent. The final is 132 per cent on profits somewhat higher at £786,000 against £653,000 and the current year has started with full order

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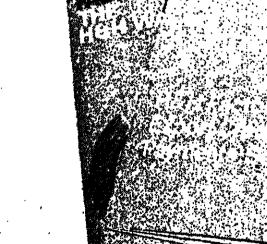
				1971	1970
Group profit - before tax		••	••	4308,637	£306,30
Group profit after tax	••			£191,053	£175,5
Surplus carried forward	••			4155,251	£133.78
Recommended total divide	ಗತ		••	11%	1175

Highlights from the annual report

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Entertainments-cont

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that the impression we get of the intrinsic value of television as a medium depends on the pure chance of when we happen to switch on.

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book or even a bad book.

Last Tuesday I happened to turn on and was astonished to receive the impression that A feat of tiny patter TV was, after all, a compassionate medium which humanised and educated all who used it.

I began with the ATV series, A Kind of Exile, featuring the case In the past ten years, a large proportion of which has been spent at those two praiseworthy indicated and lounging in front of assitutions Blue Peter and Johns Wight Line Up to see in quick

the end of the night I was con-vinced all over again that TV could still turn out to be the most potent social educator in world history. It won't of course, but it

could be. In "A Kind of Exile" D'Oliveira was too tactful and his critic, Mr Marcus, who leads a militant anti-apartheld group, was not factful enough. Mr Marcus wanted D'Oliveira to speak up against Vorster, and made no acknowledgement of the fact that D'Oliveira has hostages to fortune, as it were — his own parents who still have to live under the Unreter regime

still have to live under the Ort concert

Vorsterregime.

Shavelson then came on to Isaac Stern (violin). Finchas discuss his failed movie, "Cast a Zukerman (viola) with the Englong shadow," which was about lish Chamber Orchostra conducted the Israel war, and his book by Daniel Barenbolm, will play about his apperiences making the at the Odeon Theatre, Temple film in Israel "How to make a Fortune to October 31 in a con-

The work for the unmarried mother and her child, previously carried out by the Jewish Welfare a Board, is now undertaken by the Board, is now undertaken by the Board.

Board

District, for playing badminton in the award's interest section and—last but not least—for at tending a course called "Getting Married." amusing in his account of how his trip to Israel caused him to rediscover his origins. He gave too many possible explanations for the failure of his film. And was intrepid enough to show a scene at which moment it became quite clear why it failed.

Mr Van der Post talked about his latest theory to explain the origins of racial discrimination, succession American film pro- he omitted to mention one posducer/writer Melville Shavelson sible explanation for the disease, which is that Western man is a

Preoccupied as I was with such lofty concepts it was Mike Yar-wood of all people who brought me back to earth, Why should it be that when Mr Yarwood im-personates Andy Williams he sings well, but that when he sings as Mike Yarwood he sounds aw-

Problem of

Radio London's bland Sunday morning programme, in Don't Have to be Jewis of tinues on its parochial will frankly, with the very less to the company to be a second the world, it is difficult thusiastic for a show which a sistently preaches to the court It's faults are best conceled its guests are professional ously exposed when they m

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Coincidence

A curious thing happened at Bush House recently to Charles

Landstone, our former theatre

critic. He had to attend as witness

for the probate of a distant rel-

ative's will and filled in the form with his name, giving his occupa-tion as "Retired." The woman in

charge hunded it back, asking for

particulars of his previous occupation. Mr Landstone wrote in:

The woman tooked at the form

for a moment in puzzlement and

then went away. She returned

almost immediately and asked

Mr Landstone: "Did you write a

play called 'Behind your Back'?"

On receiving an affirmative reply,

she cried: "I acted in it in an

amateur performance in Welwyn

"Theatre administrator, critic."

social and personal

BAUM. — A daughter (Victoria Emma) was born on July 18, 1971, to lielen (use Rosenstein) and David Baum, of 91 Gunnergate Lane, Martin-in-Cloveland, Teesside. (First grandchild for Phyllis and Jack Baum and Jean and Sydney Rosenstein.)

Cohen.—A daughter (Claire) was born on July 14, 1971, at St. Mary's Hospital, W.2, to Louise (néa Lynford) and Bruce Cohen. (A sister for Nicola, Andrew and Steven.)

COHEN.—A daughter (Sally Ann) was born on Tuesday, July 13, 1971, to Marilyn (née Simmons) and Eddie Cohen, of 20 Berkeley Court, Vines Avenue. Finchley, N.3. (Second grandchild for Estelle and Eddie Simmons; third grandchild for Monty and the late Golda Cohen.)

COREN.—A son was born on July 16, 1971, to Barbara (née Kaiser Blueth) and Puul Cohen, of Venezuels. (A brother for Marcel; second grandehild for Dr. and Mrs. Kaiser Blueth, of Peru; fourth grandehild for Mr. and Mrs. I. Cohen, of Luton.)

CONN.—A son (Maxwell) was born on July 12, 1971, to Judith (née Lisek) and David Conn. (First grandchild for Millie and Bob Lisek

FINDURGIL—A son (Jeremy) was born on July 14, 1971, at the Middle-sex Hospital, W.1, to Felletty (note Hokim) and Auhrey Finburgh, of 79 Greenway, N.20. (A brother for

GARCIA.—A daughter (Simonèl was horn on Thursday, July 15, 1971, at the Middlesex Hospital, W.1, to Estelle (née Beniamin) and Michael Garcia, of 27 Fernburst Gardens, Edgware. (A sister for Adelè; fourth grandchild for Dora Garcia; second grandchild for Rena and Alec Benjamin.)

GITLIN.—A son (Adam Zane) was born on July 20, 1971, at the Middle-sox Hospital, to Ruth (née Davis) and Louis Gillin, of 3 Melcolm Court, Marsh Lane, Stanmore. (A brother for Simon; second grandson for Mr. and Mrs. H. Davis; fifth grandchild for Mrs. M. Gillin and the late Dan Gillin.)

Granditer. — A daughter (Katy Sara) was born on July 17, 1971, at the Avenue Clinic, to Jacquelina (née Rosen) and Allen Granditer, of 21 Crooked Usage, Finchley, N.3. (Fourth grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. A. Rosen; third grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. S. Granditer.)

ISAACS.—A daughter (Laura Nicole) was born on Monday, July 19, 1971, to Avrill (née Domb) and Jeffrey Isaacs, of 40 Bramley Road, N.14 (A sister for Mark; first grand-daughter for Phyllis and Manny Domb and Cissle and Michael Isaacs.)

JONAS.—A daughter (Lisa Nicola) was born on July 16, 1971, to Lorraine (née Walkor) and Norman Jonas, of 46 Wolmer Gardens, Edgware. (First grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. L. Walker and Mr. and Mrs. S. Jonas; first groat-grandchild for Mrs. S. Jonas and Mr. and Mrs. M. Walker; second great-grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. S. Lennard, of Ilove.)

Kessler.-A son (Daniel Benjamin) was born on July 20, 1971, at the Middlesex Hospital, W.I. to Susan (nee Fairweather) and Gabriel Kessler, of 41 Gerard Road, Harrow, Middlesex.

KWEEN. — A daughter (Melissa Danz) was born on July 16, 1971, at Si. Andrew's Hospital, to Phyllis (née Case) and David Kween, of 40 Wakehams Illi, Pinner. (First grandchild for Helen and Elwell Case, of U.S.A.; and third grandchild for Betty and Cecil Kween, of Edgware.)

LATTER. — A son (Edward) was born on July 14, 1871, at the Lindo Wing, to Carole (nie Tapper) and Anthony Latter, of 12 Haslemers Gardens, Finchley, N.3. (A brother for Caren; third grandson for Mr. and Mrs. M. Tapper; second grandson for Mr Mrs. A. Latter; fourth great-grandchild for Mrs. P. Block.) LEVENE.—A son (Adam Howard) was born on July 16, 1971, to Susan and Victor Levene, of Chatsworth Road, Ealing, W.5.

LEVY.—A (laughter (Michele Anne) was born on July 20, 1971, at Queen Charlotte's Maternity Hospital, to Frances (née Ahleson) and Monty Lovy, of 107 High Mount, Station Road, Hendon, N.W.4. (Seventh grandchild for Mrs. Rose Ableson; aixth grandchild for Mrs. Milly Levy.)

Lindsay.—A son (Stephen Elliot) was born at St. Margoret's Hospital, Epping, on July 17, 1971, to Carole (nee Wilson) and Milton Lindsay, of Cheshunt, Herts. (First grandson for Mr. and Mrs. Alf Lindsay; second grandson for Mr. and Mrs. Alf Lindsay; second

MENDELSOHN. — A son (Philip Richard) was born on July 17, 1971, at the Middlesex Hospital, W.1, to Jennifer (nés Levene) and Roger Mondelsohn, of 53 Oakwood Crescent Winchmore Hill, N.21. (A brother for Rochelle; second grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Henry Levene and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mendelsohn; second great-grandchild for Mrs. Debble Salter.)

SAMUELS.—A son (Marc Howard) was born on July 15, 1971, to Thea (née Goldie) and Jeffrey Samuels, of 20 Wykeham Road, N.W.4. (A brother for Alan Philip; sixth grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. B. Goldie, of Belfast; second grandson for Mr. and Mrs. J. Samuels, of 5 Hanson Street, W.1.)

SHOOTER.—A son, Mark Richard (1982), was born on July 15, 1971, at the Middlesox Hospital, to Susan (née Rosenzweig) and Alan Shooter, of 44 Harrowes Meade, Edgware. (First grandchild for Mrs. M. Rosenzweig, of Stantford Hill, and Sonla and Sam Shooter, of Hendon; first great grandchild for Mrs. Mille Lebetkin, of Hierd.)

Soll.—A daughter (Nicola Jane) was born on July 19, 1971, at King's College Hospital, to Linda (née Kreeger) and Malcolm Soll, of 110 Valley Drive, Kingsbury, N.W.9. (First grandchild for Anne and Maurice Kreeger and Millie and the late Sidney Soll.)

SOLOMONS. — A daughter (Lea-Orna) was born on Shabbat, July 17, 1971, to Dalla and Stephen Solomons, of Park House, Totterldge Lane, N.20.

Weber.—A son (Andrew Mark) was both on Salurday, July 17, 1971, at St. Mary's Hospital, Harrow Road, to Linds (née Ram) and Peter Weber, of Bi Howberry Road, Edgwaro, Middlesex.

WILLIAMS.—A daughter (Melinda Jayne) was born on July 18, 1971, to Stephanie unée Schwartz) and Clive Williams, of 16 Kensington Drive, Woodford Green, Essex. (First grandchild for Ann and Jack Schwartz and Ann Williams.)

YUDOLPH.—A daughter (Samantha Jayne) was born on July 12, 1971, to Barbara unée Thompson) and Stanley Yudolph, of 38 Princes Court, Wembley, (Sacond granddaughter for Mrs. Goldie Thompson; fourth granddaughter for Mr, and Mrs. Ralph Yudolph; a sister for Elizabeth Michelle.)

FORTHCOMING MARRIAGES

MR. N. ANGEL AND MISS R. HOLZMAN The engagement is announced botween Nicholas, only son of Betty and Eric Angel, of 23 Wickham Chase, West Wickham, Kent, and Ruth, only daughter of Nadla and the late Yeshua Holzman, of Tel Ayly.

MR. M. R. N. BETH AND MISS D. M. CURRY

The engagement is announced between Mervyn Richard Nigel, son of Leonard and Marjorle Beth, of Flat 9, 42 Gloucester Walk, W.8, eldest grandson of Alfred Both, and Dolrdre Michelle, elder daughter of Harold and Josle Curry, of 157 Anson Road, N.W.2, eldest granddaughter of Nat and Debby, Curry and Ron and Lily Sharp.

MR. A. BOOKATZ AND MISS B. H. ROBERTS The engagement is announced between Arnold Bookatz, F.C.A., son of Annie and Louis Bookatz, of 2 Fletching Road, E.5., and Brenda Helen, daughter of Jennie Roberts and the late Stanley (Solly) Roberts, of 7 Basil House, Henriques Street, E.1.

MR. S. D. BRIER AND MISS N. SHARP The engagement is announced between Sam Devid, son of Lou, and Middle Brier, of 8 Gilray House, Gloucester Torrace, W.2, and Norma Sharp, B.A. (Hops.), daughter of Max and Toni Sharp, of 3 Hutchings Walk, London, N.W.11.

Mr. A. J. Cohen and Miss R. Elani The engagement is announced between Adrian, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cohen, of 50 Beochwold Avenue, Plymouth, to Ruth, daughter of Mrs. Leah Elahl and the late Mr. Elahl, of Kibbutz Gan Shemuet, Israel.

Ms. A. Conway and Miss

Keptzman

The engagement is announced between Alan Conway, W.P.S. of 540 Stonegate Road, Loeds, 197 son of the late Mr. and Mrs. David Cohmi, and Jeanelia daughten of Mrs. A Kertridan and the late Rev. B. Kertruan, of 165 Everton Drive Signmore Middleser (formerly of Neworstie)



Animated pupils of the Kingston and Surbiton Synagogue religion day at the centre's prize distribution on Sunday

Lory leader

A prominent Agudist, Alderman J. Lobenstein, has become leader of the Tory opposition on Hackney Council following the resignation of Alderman D. Bridgehouse for personal reasons.

Alderman Lobenstein, a member of the Board of Deputies, was elected to the council as a Liberal in 1968, but changed parties the following year. Before the May elections, in which his party lost control of the council, he was chairman of the planning and highways committee.

Becontree JP

Mrs Phoebe White, president of the League of Jewish Women, has been appointed a Justice of the Peace on the Becontree bench of the North-East London Quarter

MR. L. ELTON AND MISS B. SOMERS MR. L. ELTOR AND MISS B. SOMERS
The engagement is announced
between Laurence, eldest son of
Maurice and Sylvia Elion, of 170
Edgwarebury Lane, Edgware, eldest
grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Zehby
Elion and the late Mr. and Mrs.
Bernard Kielnman, and Brenda,
youngest daughter of Michael and
Sadie Somers, of 81 Vivian Avenue,
London, N.W.4, youngest granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel
Sonenfeld and the late Mrs. L.
Myers. of Manchester. Sonenfeld and the late Mrs. L. Myers, of Manchester.

MR. A. EYNIE AND MISS C. S. ROTH The engagement is announced between Aharon, youngest son of Mrs. Sarah Eynic and the Inte Mr. Yechozchiel Eynic, of Hulfa, and Carol Susan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Roth, of 81 Rowershott, Letchworth, Herts.

MR. D. S. GILROY AND MISS J. M. GREENBURGH

The engagement is announced between David Gilroy, of 10 Chelwood House, 12 Embankment Gardens, London, S.W.3, son of Ben and Betty Gilroy, of Los Lavaderos, El Sauzal, Tenerife, Canary Islands, and Joan Greenburgh, of 87 Teignmouth Road, London, N.W.2, daughter of Lealie and Rita Greenburgh, of 58 Las Cuevas, Orotava, Tenerife, Canary Islands.

MR. M. HARRIS AND MISS S. F. COLIN The engagement is announced between Mark Harris, LL.B. (Hons.) (Lond.), of 5 The Park, N.W.Jl, only son of Eva and Sidney Harris, of 14 Hadfield House, Ellen Street, E.I. and Sharon Frances Colin, younger daughter of Mind and Alex Colin, of 212 Southend Road, Woodford Green, Essex,

MR. A. R. JAYE AND MISS B. P. BENJAMIN

The engagement is announced between Alan Ross, son of Renea and Bertle Jaye, of 40 St. Annes Rosd, Canvey Island, Essex, and Barbara Philippa, daughter of Hetty and Hymie Benjamin, of 40 Kenton Gardens, Kenton, Harrow, Middlosek.

MR. M. S. MELZACK AND MISS
R. L. A. JACOSS
The engagement is announced between Michael Stewart, eldest son of Maurice, and Anita Melzack, of 54 Windermere Avenue, Finchley, N.S. grandson of Asron Melzack and Leslie Soher, and Rosalind Lynn Anits, eldest daughten of John (Monty) and Marie, Jacobs, of 23 Howberry Close, Canons Park, Edgware, granddaughter of Jack Copper.

Ma. B. C. RAVEN AND MISS
P. S. Bosne
The engagement is announced between Bryan Charles, son of Mrs. D. Raven and Mr. B. Raven, of 12 Manor Hall Drive N.W. 4. grandson of Mr. and Mrs. P. Smith, and Philippa Susan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Boobe of 11 Raleigh Cluse, N.W. granddaughter of Mrs. K. Hobbe and Mr. and Mrs. B. Mendows, granddaughter of Mrs. K. River aranddaughter of Mrs. A.

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Mil, M. A. Green and Miss C. The marriage will take plate August 23, 1971, in Toronto, Letter of Maurice, younger son of Surfice and the late Jack Green. 22 Contury Court, Grove Ed Exp. N.W.8, to Catherine, daughts Mr. and Mrs. Gunnar Funkt MR. G. Y. HANDLER AND M. G. BIRON

G. BIRON

The marriage will take place Monday, August 16, at 630 particle Country Club, Tel Avir, blace Gabriel Ychuda, son of Mr. act Arich Handler, and Glis, despite Mr. and Mrs. Yisrael Biron As vidual invitations cannot be vidual invitations cannot particle please contact Handler, 24 with please contact Handler, 24 with the Country Biron, Particle Road, N.W.8, or Biron, Particle Mr. Road, Part

MARRIAGES MR. D. MORRIS AND MRS.

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MP's journey

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advice of attractive Mrs Barbara

came to her mind and were dis-

without much demur. The attend-

Mr Sidney Goldberg, general secretary of the Labour Friends of Israel, has sent me an interesting postscript to my note about Mr Yehuda Taggar, who has now re-turned to Israel after completing Get a hat to get in! This is the his work as Counsellor at the Israeli Embassy in London.
As I mentioned last week, Mr

Oberman, who figured so prominently in the photographs in Taggar was sentenced to death by the national press together with the Iraqis. This was commuted, but the Russian Ambassador in London, Mr Smirnovsky. Mrs Oberman had no invitation and was Mr Maurice Orbach, MP, who he served several years in prison. ticket for the Russian went to Iraq and negotiated for the photographic exhibition which the release of Mr Taggar and his col-Ambassador opened. So how was she to enter the hall and par-Mr Orbach tells the story that ticipate in the demonstration

after spending some days in Iraq against the Russian treatment of he was driven to the prison and Jews? She was becoming des- was allowed to see Mr Taggar. perate as the time for the opening drew closer. Various ideas

Approaching him, Mr Orbach sald:

"I am a British Member of Parlia." ment, my name is Maurice Orbach carded as impractical. Then in a and I have come to try to help moment of inspiration the solu- you."

tion came to her-get a hat. Mr Taggar's immediate reply Attired in a gorgeous, glant hat, was: "And which party do you she arrived at the entrance to the represent?" exhibition and was allowed in



sons of Dr and Mrs Russell K. Edwards, of Newcastle, are showing remarkable mathematical talent. Last year Jonathan was a member of the British team in the mathematics olympiad. This year it is the turn of Daniel. Competing with 20,000 other boys, he gained seventh place in the British team of nine who are to participate in the olympiad in Czechoslovakia, Jonathan was also among the top one per cent and only narrowly missed selection. Both boys have won places at Trinity College, Cambridge. Jonathan actually won an exhibition to the college at the age

ants looked at her with admiration—the lady was surely not for burning or turning away. Mr Me was there a story that a Smirnovsky, too, was apparently general practice and a fervent for Germans were massing convinced that a lady wearing Zionist, is also a mon of variety suddenland in Czecho such a hat must be given a spetalents, which include singing the guitar and passing the such a hat must be given a spetalents. talents, which include singing, marked that it was a unique playing the guitar and pass-ionately defending the cause of Israel at London's Speakers'



Mr David Leifer, general secretary of Bnel Akiva, and Miss Geraldine Nodel who were married at tho Uford Federation Synagogue, where the bride's father, the Rev I. Nodel, is minister

his post as officiant under the aus-

pices of the visitation committee

of the prison, and the governor has

been surprised by the reaction of

the Jewish prisoners. They in-

formed the governor that because

of their affection for Mr Cohen and

to show their appreciation of the

help and kindness he showed to

them they wanted, out of their

meagre weekly prison carnings, to

the prison synagogue. The Governor

presented a fountain pen and pen-

eil on behalf of the men. He 10

occasion in his long prison service.

And to cap it all one of the Jewish immates rose to pay tribute to Mr

The ceremony duly took place in

buy him a parting gift.

Cohen's kindness.

Prison cheer A touching story comes from

the visits.

Brainy duet

Their father, a busy doctor in

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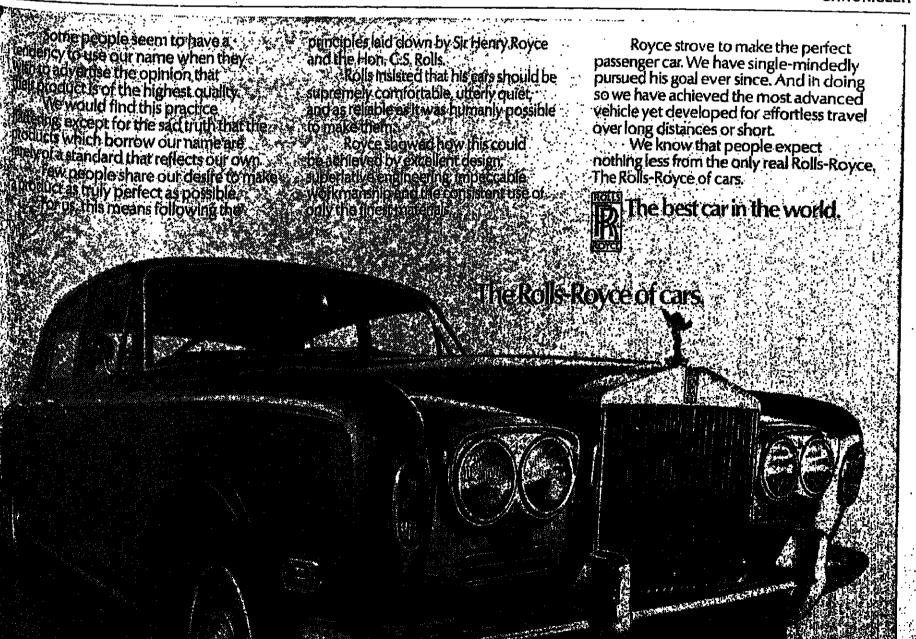
Runaways

Recently the wife of the principal HM Prison, Pentonville, For 33 years Mr A. Cuhen regularly visited the prison on Salibaths and of a correctional institution for wayward girls in Bnei Brak was kidnapped and taken to Haifa in festivals to conduct services for the an effort to secure the release of Jewish inmates, This involved an an inmate. She escaped from hour's walk each way but during custody a couple of weeks later all that time he only twice missed by asking her guard to go out and buy her a newspaper. Now Mr Cohen has retired from

This has reminded a Tel Aviv educationist of something that happened 60 years ago. When the first thief was cancht in the small Jaffa suburb known as Tel Aviv. he was taken to an unfinished structure, told it was the prison and ordered to remain there for he was placed in charge of a policeman, whom he asked to go out and buy eigarettes for him. In the guard's absence he e-caped, but was caught again.

Upon asking the guard once more to get him eigarettes, the officer replied, "What, so that you can run away again? This time you go and buy them yourself?"

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Ferment in the Arab world

The attention of the outside world has been temporarily diverted from the Arab-Israeli dispute by the alarming signs of increased instability in the Arab Middle East. There has been an attempted coup in Morocco and an apparently successful one in the Sudan. The future of the oil sheikhdoms in the Persian Gulf remains in doubt and Britain's military withdrawal from the area is only a few months away. Above all, there has been the bloodiest and possibly the last phase of the bloody civil war in

There is an old adage that the divi-sions and misfortunes of the Arab world are Israel's gain. But it may be unwise to take comfort on grounds like these and it may well be that the Arab States must sort out their own problems before they can reach a lasting agreement with Israel. The chronic instability of the Arab world is, in fact, a permanent and pressing reminder of the need for real peace in the area. This will not be achieved so long as trouble-makers such as Libya's Colonel Gaddafi stir the witches' cauldron and so-called "progressives" plot the downfall of King Hussein of Jordan or King Hassen of

Only one real advantage has accrued to Israel in the course of the past week's stormy happenings. Now that he has finally broken the power of the Pales-tinian terrorists Husseln could—if he wished and dared-move towards negotiations with Israel. Had he tried to do so at any time since the 1967 war, the terrorists might well have been able to topple his régime. As Israel's Foreign Minister, Mr Abba Eban, has continually pointed out, what Israel has needed all along is a negotiating partner. Hussein is today at least a potential one.

One should note, in passing, that Israel has been able to give the lie effectively to Arab and other propagandists who have accused her of systematic cruelty to the inhabitants of occupied territories. Plainly, the Palestinian terrorists themselves do not believe these accusations. Otherwise it would be incredible that they should now seek refuge in Israeli-held territory. Such organisations as Amnesty might care to take this into account when listening to Arab allegations of planned maltreatment and torture.

It is significant, too, that Syria, Iraq and Lebanon appear to have closed their frontiers to their fellow-Arabs while Israel has not only allowed them in, but is treating them as civilian non-combatants—albeit ones who cannot be easily trusted. The total defeat and demoralisation of the Palestinians leave a human problem still to be dealt with. This is something which Israel recognises, even though these people were sworn to destroy the Jewish State. It is a supreme irony that the Palestinians decided to try to destroy an Arab State first and risked a bitter and brutal civil war in

There is another problem for the Middle East which is still only on the horizon. If Communist China joins the United Nations and is given a seat on

the Security Council she will be able to block any constructive move in the UN towards securing a Middle East peace. Yet, paradoxically, there may be an advantage in this. The outside world has persistently closed its eyes to the fact that a real peace can be negotiated and agreed only by the disputants them-selves. The Israelis have been demanding direct talks since 1948. The Arabs have refused. Will they now become

The possibility of Communist China entering the United Nations could also serve as a reminder that Israeli-Arab negotiations are long overdue. The civil war in Jordan was another such reminder, as is the increased instability of the Arab world. A fair and lasting peace could enable Israel to become the factor for stability which is so badly needed by the whole Middle East.

Ultimatum

Progressive Jewry, representing a significant section of the community, has issued its ultimatum: either its ecclesiastical representatives receive parity of esteem from the Board of Deputies by October or they leave. And who can blame them in view of the discreditable history of the Clause 43 affair, the subterfuges and tergiversations of those who claim to stand for communal unity, but when the crunch comes back down and succumb to sectarian pressures? The issue is clear. Progressive Jews are unwilling to be treated any longer as second-class members of a secular organisation purporting to represent all Jews. At this stage the best solution— Jews. At this stage the best solution—unless a compromise can be found—would be to delete Clause 43 altogether, secularising the board and leaving the president freedom of action to consult whom he wishes on whatever matter. The one man who can resolve the situation, avert a walk-out by the Progressives and prevent an irrevocable split in the community is the Chief Rabbi. Here is a supreme opportunity to use his good offices to bring about that tolerance and unity which he has so frequently demanded.

stead of being imprisoned. It is essential; that all who have protested—Jews and Gentiles alike—should intensify the cam-paign on behalf of Soviet Jewry.

Uganda

The wind of change in Uganda has blown Israel some good. General Anda, a middle-of-the-road nationalist, replaced the Left-wing militant leadership of his predecessor and with it Uganda's all tude towards Israel. Although a Mosten, General Amin is opposed to using his country as a weapon against Israel is the hands of the militant Arab-Moslem pro-Soviet block. Instead, he is seeking to pro-Soviet block. Instead, he is seeking to exercise a mediating role while benefitting from mutual trade with land. General Amin can rely on the Jesish State not only for assistance in the form of military training and advice but also for economic aid in one form or another and a bridge to the wider world to reduce his excessive dependence on Europe. The relationship is mutually beneficial and it is not without significance that Uganda adjoins Ethiopia, which is another of Israel's good friends in Africa. General Amin's decision to recognise Israel and establish an early bassy in Jerusalem—as distinct from Telephone.

The persecution of Soviet Jews continues with news of more arrests and more sentences. At the same time there are reports of heroism by many Russian Jews who are openly and courageously demanding that they be allowed to emigrate. The case of the 45 Georgan Jews arrested after a hunger-strike in Moscow demonstrates the determination of Russian Jews to pursue their case Predictably, the appeals of the nine Jews and for alleged anti-Soviet activities have been rejected by the Soviet Supreme Court. Whenever did a Soviet higher court overturn the verdict of a trial in which the KGB were involved? In Soviet law to be accused by the authorities in to be guilty. For a court to find otherwise would be to discredit the KGB—and who dares do that? But protests from about have had some effect. It is significant that a Jew tried this week was fined in stead of being imprisoned. It is essential that all who have protested in the tall who have tall who have the tall who have tall

PERSONAL OPINION

THERE WAS this yiddel who began business life by selling pickled cucumbers and faked autographs of Moshe Dayan in Petilcoat Lane and went on from there to organise more amfrom there to organise more ambitious ventures like sea-borne orgies, but still didn't hit the big time until one day his friend meets him in a kosher restaurant with huge cuff-links in the form of a crucifix, a huge crucifix dangling from his key-ring and, under his shirt, a picture of Jesus emblazoned on his vest. He has broken into the Jesus trade

has broken into the Jesus trade. "Here in Britain I've got the Jesus scene sewn up," he tells his friend. "I've registered a company. Jesus Enterprises.
There'll be a Jesus Club in every
town, like the Playboy Club, only
different. Each club will have ncateu tism . . .

But, asks his friend, "isn' there something called a church which already has these facil-

"Do me a favour, boychick . . They're old, out of touch, like corner grocery stores. We're the

Tescos of the trade," etc.
Not very funny. Certainly not very tasteful. The plece appeared in, of all places, Campaign, a trade paper of the PR industry which, as we know, is dedicated to the subtle art of making friends and influencing. making friends and influencing people, and was written by its regular columnist, Philip Klein-

I hesitate to be too critical of the piece, for it is the sort of thing I have perpetrated myself, gation that I perpetrated it in this paper.

A Jew enjoys a joke against himself if it's told by a Jew among Jews, He may even enjoy it if it's told by a Gentile among Jews, but if it's told by a Jew among Gentiles he will not be amused. And therein lies Mr.

In short, if you want to write in a manner likely to be offen-sive to many Jews it's not enough to be a Jew: you've got to write for a Jewish paper.

Miss Geraldine Chaplin, now filming in Israel, has been im-portuned by local reporter about her father's antecedents. Was he

I thought that Jew-spotting I thought that Jew-spotting was a purely diaspora pastime. When I go to a local cinema I nearly always find myself near two elderly ladies, both hard of hearing, who indulge in the game at the tops of their voices: "He's Jewish... he isn't, but his second wife was... his uncle is Jewish, you know... I think she's Jewish, we'll she looks it doesn't she?"

The fact that many players

The fact that many players perform in the nude has—if you will pardon my expression—given new point to the game. I was watching the wrestling scene "Women in Love" when a familiar voice piped up: "I never knew Alan Batcs was Jewish."

The younger members of the Women's Mizrachi have threat. ened to break away from their parent body, and I do not blame

The Women's Mizrachi, unlike its male counterpart, is a functioning organisation and not a torrent of names on letter-heads. Its members do actually meet and talk and raise funds meet and talk and raise funds and sometimes even raise Cain, but on the whole, whether justly or unjustly, one tends to think of them as a concourse of yentes with nice hats and nice homes and pliant husbands, who are strong on coffee and gossip but weak on almost everything else Certainly as a corporate body it is a good deal less intelligent. ASK THE RABBI

never in any depth by the Women's Mizrachi, for whom they have immediate relevance.

feel that such issues are best left to their menfolk. But the

younger ones are happily of a more independent turn of mind. But by the time they get the

older ones to move they will be old themselves. And that is how the Women's Mizrachi has always remained its changeless

I took my family to lunch at local vegetarian restaurant

last week and discovered that,

no pauper's joint. A plate of bean shoots, diced beetroot,

grated carrot and sundry other vegetables cost, twelve, bob.

Ah, but my vegetarian friends will tell me, the bean-shoots, etc., are healthy, which they may be, but I, for one, don't

There are urgent issues, as distinct from the pseudo-issues and talking points raised by Women's Lib, which affect the Orthodox Jewish woman in a way that they don't affect anyone else. They are sometimes discussed by the League of Jewish Women, to whom they are more of an academic matter, but never in any depth by the Would you explain the phrase in the Amida, "Thou (or who) quickenest the dead." To "quicken the dead." To "quicken the dead." is archaic English for "to revive dead back to bring the dead back to bring the dead back to bring the compassion for His creatures in that He brings them back archaic English for "to revive the dead," i.e. to bring the dead," i.e. to bring the dead back to life again. The Amida refers here to God's compassion for His creatures in that He brings them back to life again after they have died. The older Orthodox women

In connection with the Jewish doctrine of the Hereafter there are two distinct beliefs originally separate and later brought together). These are the resurrection of the dead and the immortality of the soul. Some Jewish thinkers have preferred to place the stress on the resurrection because, they hold, the doctrine of the soul's immortality is too vague, too nebulous, too "Greek." Others have preferred the doctrine of immortality because, they hold, the doctrine of bodily resurrection is too crude, too physical, too material.

apart from its abominable service (which made me feel that they were growing the vegetables on the premises) it was The Orthodox belief is, undoubtedly, however, that after the Messianic Age there will be a real bodiy resurrection, though thinkers like Nachmanides in the Middle Ages have understood that the "body" to be resurrected will be a subtle, refined one, quite different from the gross, material body we now inhabit.

may be, but I, for one, don't eat for the good of my health and am, indeed, prepared to assert the time-honoured Jew ish right to eat for the bad of it. Maimonides, in his conviction of light to eat for the bad of it.

One is, of course, familiar with Solomon's saying "Better a meal of herbs and love therewith bliam a stalled ox and batted therewith!"

Leav. better a stalled ox and pleasure therewith him a meal of herbs and a place in the old age flome. that a body cannot inhabit eternity, put forward the view termy, put forward the view that after the resurrection the revived dead, will live for a very long time on earth buf that eventually they will die again and their souls along will be immortal. Details of this whole quarties are to be found

look at the Cohanim dur duchaning?

There is a statement in land (Hope 16a) that if one looks at his Cohanim one's eyes been dim. But the Talmud goes of the state to say that this only related to say that this only related to the say that this only related to the say that this only related to the say that the say that the full Divine when the full Divine with the full Divine The Jerusalem Talmus (Megilla 4, 8) gives a different (Megilla 4, 8) gives a different cohanim, a reason which he codes declare, applies eight today. This is that it must distract people from having proper concentration on significance of the blessing in the synagogues what the synagogues what much as around the synagogues other prayers are being b

The custom in some syngoger of turning the back on the Cohanim in order to two looking at them is stittous and ill-founded in Shulcan Aruch (Orach Challes) Shulcan Aruch (128, 29) states explicitly 128, 29) states explicitly people should concentrate the blessing with their towards the Cohann twithout looking at their without looking at their without looking

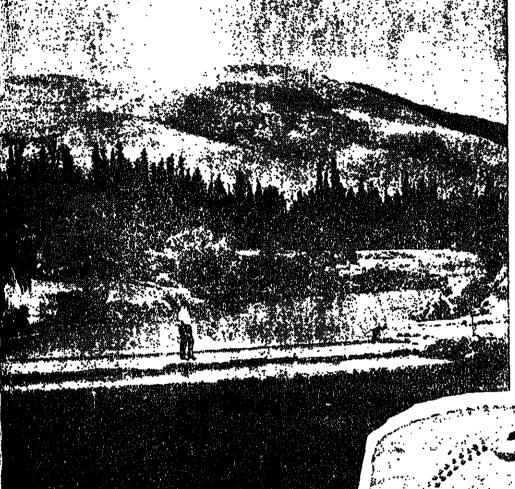
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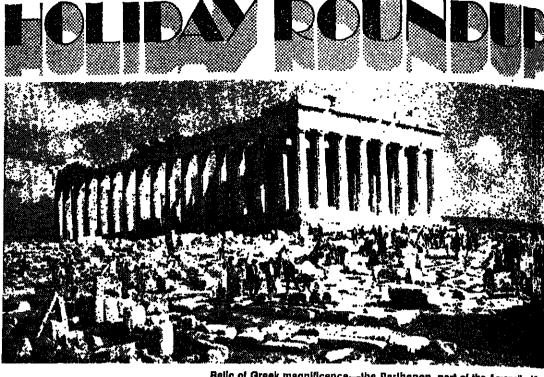
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INFLATION HAS SENT PRICES rocketing in practically every sphere—except travel. And although the downward trend in package four prices may not be maintained for long because of increased labour costs abroad, a big drop in air fares is likely on certain routes. on certain routes.

This will revolutionise air travel, notably to North America, and probably also to Africa, Asia and parts of South America. By dramatic cuts in air fares-the return ticket to the United States, for example may be slashed to £83—the world's large airlines hope to fill their giant aircraft and win back the huge market captured by char-

ter operators.
Charter company rates will still be lower—these can range from about £55 to £75 on the New York route—but travel by charter has certain disadvantages compared to travel by scheduled airlines. First, you have to be a member of a bona fide organisation for six months

before becoming digible for charter travel. Then, because of the heavy demand for cheap time in advance to make sure of a flight. Often there are hefty waiting lists and you are compelled to take another flight. In addition one is restricted to travelling on certain dates and for a fixed period of time. These are problems which do not

Most of the groups, like the family associations, involved in cheap charter air travel are bona fide organisations. But some are not and it is a risky business buying tickets from companies individuals prepared to bend the rigid international regulations on the sale of charter tickets. Board of Trade checks are often made at British airports and those who have vio-lated the regulations, willingly or not, are prevented from travelling.

Cut-price air tickels offered by discount groups are a com-paratively new development and it is too early to say whether this sort of scheme will run into legal difficulties. Until the matter is clarified anyone consider-ing buying this kind of ticket should proceed with caution. There are obvious attractions in buying air travel cheaply - paying, for example, only £299 instead of the normal £566 return fare to Tokyo—but, in some areas covered by discount travel there are snags. You cannot fly direct from British airports to many long-distance destinations under the discount scheme, but have to travel first to a Continental airport and change air-

Another revolutionary scheme, now being considered by the British Air Transport Licensing Board, provides for a low-cost walk-on/walk-off scheduled service between Gatwick and New York. Proposed by Laker Alrways, this so-called "Sky Train" service would be operated like a train. You would

Proposed fares are C77.5 Amountains, a beautiful view in winter with reductions for the mequalled sensation of children under 12. If Laker's application is granted it will align Herod built this compact operate a daily flight from May design now fully excavated to September and four flights align to the public for the per week during the winter all line since excavations bemonths. Boeing 707 aircraft and tourist attraction—in the months. Boeing 707 aircraft would initially be used on this

would initially be used on his decade of the first century service.

Meanwhile there are many antifusion of the first century in the package holldays to be had, on land and at sea. In general, it is reached by a clared and at sea. In general, it is reached by a clared and at sea. In general, it is reached by a clared forking east from land and at sea. In general, it is reached by a clared forking east from land and at sea. In general, it is reached by a clared forking east from land and at sea. In general, it is reached by a clared forking east from lands a splen-land and at sea. In general, it is reached by a clared forking east from lands as splen-land and at sea. In general, it is reached by a clared forking east from lands as splen-land and at sea. In general, it is reached by a clared forking east from lands as splen-land and at sea. In general, it is reached by a clared forking east from lands as splen-land and at sea. In general, it is reached by a clared forking east from lands as splen-land and at sea. In general, it is reached by a clared forking east from lands as splen-land and at sea. In general, it is reached by a clared forking east from lands as splen-land and at sea. In general, it is reached by a clared forking east from lands as splen-land and at sea. In general, it is reached by a clared forking east from lands as splen-land and at sea. In general, it is reached by a clared forking east from lands as splen-land and at sea. In general, it is reached by a clared forking east from lands as splen-land for its clared forking east from lands as splen-land forking east from lands as splen-lands as splen-lan season. But one or two coar-tries, like Israel, are having a record tourist year and it is essential to book well in advance. If one avoids the pro-holiday periods it is possible buy the package you want, etc

Early reservations should made, too, for winter tours in holiday playgrounds like the Canaries, Madeira and the Miami Beach region of Florida Winter is the peak holids period in these areas which habitually attract large numbers of winter sun-seekers from

many countries.

This will be the first year of the astonishingly low-pried inclusive winter holidays and there also it is essential to book early, particularly for the cheapest packages, ranging from about £10 upwards. If you book through a reputable tour operator you should have no problems. If you don't you may find there has been a cutting of cortains assets. there has been a cutting of conners and a reduction in sisters.

One final word of One final word of wall if you are booked to sisy in newly-built hotel make su that the hotel has been content to be pleted before you leave necessary poster your its agent or tour operator until the booked to be to b

Beware, too, of cruise holida in ships not completed or corrected at the time you book. It verted at the time you brobbe is far better—and will probbe avoid much heartache—10 go is sea on one of the many fine ships sea on one of the many fine ships that have a reputation of the couble-free cruising.

DAVID PELA

usually arise with normal air

buy a ticket at the airport (available from six hours before departure) and pay by cash, cheque or travellers' cheques. Instant payment for instant travel. When the aircraft is full no additional bookings will be taken that day. The same procedure would apply at Kennedy

A Herod fortress

to see the excavations at held to say yes, a very good is though he personally has

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The military routine included religious observance. You can still see the ritual bath, with its three rooms, for the hot, cold and lukewarm stages; and you can walk into what is left of the synagogue and imagine how the Judean soldiers of the Edomite-king-turned-Jew said their daily prayers and received the Sab-

RUTH JORDAN

To understand Herod's preoccupation with security one must remember that he was a foreigner, a usurper and a King of Judea primarily by the grace of Rome. To legitimise his position he married the Hasmonean Princess Marlamme; but he never wholly trusted her, and in the and executed her slong in the end executed her, along with most of her relatives, the true claimants to the throne.

liaving drowned her popular brother, Herod later had her two sons by him strangled. Yet, even when he had done away with all the surviving descendants of the Hasmonean family, he could never feel secure enough on his throne. That was one reason why Please guard-duties from the statch-towers. There must been a lot of weapon-diag parades and kitchen at Cisterns had to be mainhe built himself fortified palaces like Massada near the Dead Sea, Machaerus on the east bank of the Jordan, and Herodium near Jerusalem.

Herodium does not yet feature

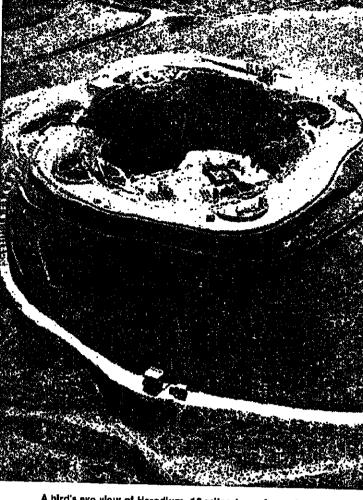
on the regular half-day tours advertised by the many local tourist agencies. But some smaller firms, catering for individual requirements, can drive you there. In Jerusalem, Eshkolot Tours for example, will quote you their rates for half-day to three-day tours, catering for parties of four or five, driven by trained guides in smooth-running Plymouth Valiants, Dodge Darts or Mercedes.

A driver-guide, by the way can qualify only after a full year's course; and to have his

year's course; and to have his Icence renewed he has to take a refresher course regularly. He needs to, with so many new spots of touristic interest being opened up all the time.

Herodium is open to the

public seven days a week. A wide parking site enables you to be driven right up to the gate where you are required to pay I£1.50 (about 18p) entry fee, un-less you are a soldier or a child, in which case you are allowed a reduced rate. It was a beautifully still evening when I looked down from the top of the mound towards the distant Mountains of Moab, across the Jordan.
Among the pink hues of the horizon, the Dead Sea gleamed silver and blue, looking decoptively near. Some Germans were



two French priests were examinwoman was sitting unperturbed,

dressed very much like her, might have come along the

ing a heavy stone missile as if to them. The Arab woman on the keeping an eye on her goats.
Two thousand years ago past into the present.
As Herodium is within half

horizon, the Dead Sea gleamed same winding path to offer solver and blue, looking decoptively near. Some Germans were busily taking photographs, while same winding path to offer tourist attraction when it becomes better known. My tip is—busily taking photographs, while baggled with them, bantered rushing in.

Family reunion in Australia

. Dave and Debbie are first cousins. They've never met before. And it's

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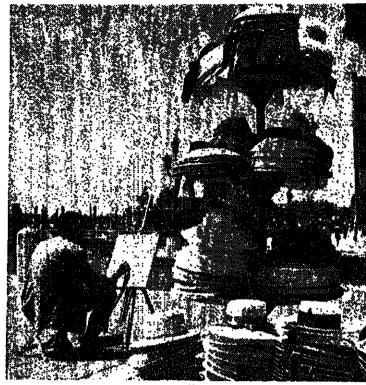
ably overcrowded. One September day, when the heat haze in the early morning covered the sea like a fog, and the water lapping the immacu-late sands of Venice Lido was lukewarm and barely refreshing, we took a boat to Torcello, the lagoon island which was famous and splendid in the fifteenth century, with around 20,000 inhabitants. Now there are barely a hundred, and it is a sleepy backwater, dreaming of its past, only a few of its treasures still standing. Among these is a beautiful little cathedral with some marvellous mosales. You can see its campanile from the garden of the Locanda Cipriani which, despite its unpretentions size and appearance is one of North Italy's most famous restaurants.
Sitting drinking local white

wine from jugs under cool awnings, beside a pretty garden, you can eat the most delicious fish or delicately-flavoured pasta, following the example of Churchill, Picasso and a host of other famous visitors. Churchill painted there, and one winter they kept open specially for Hemingway when he was writing "Across the River and into the Trees." They now have very comfortable rooms—it would be a peaceful place to escape from crowds—the price for two, with bath, being around £6.75.

For our next trip we took to the hills!—into truly Arcadian rountry where the slopes are covered with vines and forests and the farmhouse walls bril-liant with garlands of blue convolvulus or scarlet geraniums. Our objectives were the ancient



JOYCE RACKHAM



little towns of Conegliano and Asolo, both in the neighbouring province of Treviso.

From Conegliano you can fol-low a very beautiful routerecently named officially "La Strada del Vino Bianco," the White Wine Road, where a number of laverns and inns, all very simple and rustic, serve genulne, good local wines and if
they have a restaurant, the appropriate home-made cheeses,
and also culinary specialities.

The lovely little cathedral
and its adjoining museum are
well worth seeing, and then
and also culinary specialities.

Hals off near the Doges Palace, Venice We were lucky to visit Conegliano on a Friday—market day—and be greeted by a lively crowd of shoppers and the goodhumoured noisy banter of stallholders—you could buy everything from a cream cheese to a giant wine cask (ready for the forthcoming vintage) and delightful local pottery.

have a stiff climb to the castle. WHEN DANNY KAYE SANG which has a superb view of the surrounding hills. On the terrace of its taverna we enjoyed cool glasses of their white wine, Prosecco, and bought flasks of the local spirit, Grappa (with friendly warnings as to its potent

We then drove on to Asolo, a quiet little hill town which has attracted many famous residents **—one was Rob**ert Browning, who has a street named after couple of regional centres as him. The Guinness family owned a villa there for years, and now have a luxurious country house hotel, the Cipriani, where rooms for two with demi-pension cost

Asolo would make a delightful old cathedral, a modern units to base for exploration of the sity well laid out in a hilly patern and a busy shopping distributed as the sity with splendid displays of hard with splendid displays of hard splendid displays simple rooms there for two from around £1.50 a night. Nearby are some of the great Palladian villas, and Vicenza, Treviso, and little places like the pottery town of Bassano della Grappa— in its museum are works by the native painter Bassano. At moated Castelfranco there are native painter Bassano. At moated Castellranco there are picturesque areaded houses, a great art masterpiece, the Giorgione Madonna, and some unspollt trattorias.

Another trip easily made in a day is to take the "Burchiello." a motor cruiser chagging in leisurely fashion across the Venetian lagoon and along the Brenta canal, as fashionable seventeenth and eighteenth-

and its adjoining museum are choose the Lido di Jesolo— can stop to look over the well worth seeing, and then within easy reach of Venice and Kloster, a twelfth-century (unless you drive up) you will the hinterland for days out.

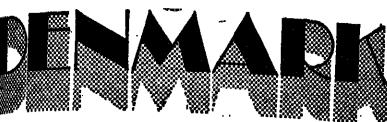
"Wonderful, wonderful c hagen" into a smash b years ago he was doing be mark a disservice. But it's a fe that many tourists equate the country with its capital, relating in the Tivoli Gardens, photo-

graphing the Mermaid, searching out the night spots and letting the provinces go hang.

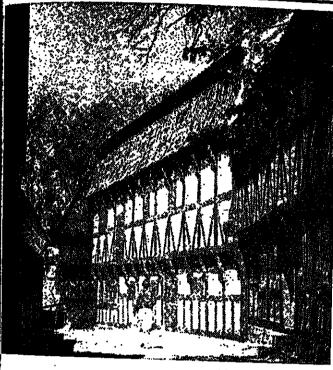
To give yourself and Demant a square deal, first choose a couple of regional center a bases for exploration I bases food everywhere is disaston for slimmers). There's a long old cathedral, a modern who

century, have been dismanded brick by brick and re-created with loving care in a park of woodland and running streams

in the northern half of the load in the northern half of the load Interiors and furnishings are kept in perfect condition and the visitor can wander freely in and around each it turn—a burger master's house originally built in 1597, a seventeenth-century chemist's show with pestles more



CHARLES PARR



a canal, as fashionable at a canal, are eighteenth-ury Venetians did (flay had eighteenth-ury Venetians) and eighteenth-ury Venetians did (flay had eighteenth-ury Venetians) and eighteenth-ury Venetians did (flay had eighteenth-ury Venetians). En route you see the famous villas, make stop at Pisani, later owned by Japoleon and lunch at a canal-side restaurant.

If you are taking children to flay under the visit of the Venetian area, and mainly want superb sands, safe bathing, lots of jolly entertainment and cafe life (but no cultural diversions on the spot!) you may be in one of the many Britons who e choose the Lido di Jesolo-under one of the many Britons who e choose the Lido di Jesolo-under one of the many Britons who e choose the Lido di Jesolo-under one of the many Britons who e choose the Lido di Jesolo-under one of the many Britons who e choose the Lido di Jesolo-under one of the many Britons who e can stop to look over the bath of water, wood and heath the modest hillock is the modest hillock is the modest hillock is the country of the best presery whose levels and the acted as surgeons to the dasher's, a babe and ed as surgeons to the look poor. They left behind a stated as surgeons to the last of poor. They left behind a stated as surgeons to the last of poor. They left behind a stated as surgeons to the last of poor. They left behind a stated as surgeons to the last of poor. They left behind a stated as surgeons to the last of poor. They left behind a stated as surgeons to the last of poor. They left behind a stated as surgeons to the last of poor. They left behind a state of poo

naissance buildings in Scandinavia, notably Jens Bangs Stenhus, a merchant house of the seventeenth century, which incidentally houses "Duus," yet another popular beer-and-snack cellar, in its basement.

For a pleasant afternoon excursion from Aalborg one can

cursion from Aalborg one can drive 16 miles south to Rebild drive 16 miles south to Rebild National Park, an unspoilt area of heather-covered hills. At the same time the visitor can descend Bundgaards Kalkminer. This is a truly unique attraction—a disused chalk mine bought by the sculptor Anders Bundgaard. Here, many feet under the ground, he hewed from chalk the moulds from which his statuary was cast. These moulds have been left in their cerie setting in the long, shadowy vaults of the mine, and are wonderfully impressive.

fully impressive.

Hotels in provincial Denmark offer solid comfort rather than luxury, and at moderate prices. I had good accommodation with private facilities at the Royal in Aarhus and the Phoenix in Aalborg at around £3 and £3.75 (room only) respectively.

From Aalborg one can either fly or take a comfortable overnight boat to the capital All

night boat to the capital. All that needs saying about the at-trations of Copenhagen is that they come fully up to expecta-tions. But see Denmark first! DFDS Travel offer a 10-day holiday on a Danish farm with

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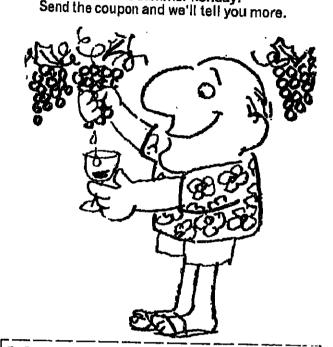
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Arenal.

Although it has no beach, Palma, gay and fashlonable, is the big attraction for the middle-income tourist because of its splendid recreational, entertainment and shopping facilities and its fine modern hotels, most of them boasting swimming-pools, along the palm-fringed Paseo Maritimo flanking the coastline.

The smaller resorts on the attractive Bay of Palma draw the masses to the chrome and concrete hotels that have sprung up along the south-west coast since the tourist boom started. Though brash and noisy they provide the package tourist with the essential ingredients for a good, if not restful, holiday—sea, sun (usually), sand and sparkling entertainment.

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But few tourists who go on beach-lazing holidays in the Palma area see the other Majorca, the magnificent bays and beaches along the northeast coast, the delightful coves and rugged scenery in the north-west, the underground caves and lakes in the interior of the island. Anyone who wants a holiday away from the crowds—and places like Arenal can get very congested at the height of the season—will find a big choice of pleasant resorts and wide, empty beaches, some only an hour's drive from the capital.

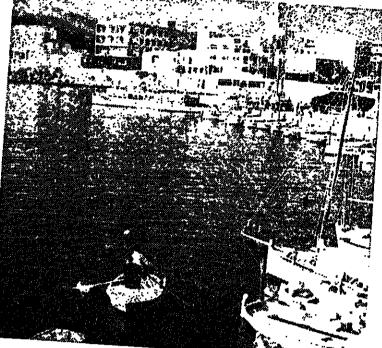
The north-eastern coastal strip is one of my favourite areas. Here, amid fragrant pine woods and near the tip of an enchanting peninsula with multicoloured cliffs stands Formentor, one of the loveliest villages on the island. Lack of low-priced hotel accommodation makes this a somewhat exclusions.

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sive resort area, though it is a magnet for day-trippers.

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DAVID PELA

The harbour at Cala Ratlada on the east coast on a great bay with a six-mile on a great bay with a six-mile stretch of sandy beach, the largest on Majorca.

Almost due east of Palma is cala Millor, a gay, fast-developing east-coast resort with a vast expanse of beach. It is near to the busy fishing port of Porto Christo which is in close proximity to the exciting underground lake and caves at Drach and Ham, and the artificial pearl affactory at Manacor.

Cala Figuera, on the southeast coast, is a charming fishing

The harbour at Cala Ratlada on the east coast on the seal coast one of the sland's heach and most hotels are away the seal mand with excellent by the seal coast on the seal on the seal coast on

Malta has beaches and night spots, and some intriguing dishes of its own. But such

of splash pools for children, every room air-conditioned and with its TV set. Like several others, the Corinthia Palace is not on the coast, but with distances so short it matters little.

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DENNIS WINSTON, editor of Trident, BEA's magazine



A typical street in Mdina—Maita's medieval capital

tances so short it matters little.

If your taste is more traditional you might opt for the stately Hotel Phoenicia at Valenta, one of Malia's two excelent Sovereign Group hotels (the other is the more modest Imperial at Sliema). Less expensive than the Phoenicia's plus 10 per cent service charge (Malta still has our old £sd) are a whole range of smaller hotels and pensions dotted about the night (room only): If you want a hotel by a sandy beach, the Colden Bay is probably the by the island's cheap and extravagantly decorated buses. It will also take you to the island's other delights—to Mdina, the "silent city," Malta's ancient capital perched high in the centre, offering shimmering coast-to-coast views.

Adjacent to Mdina, and setting new standards in luxury, is the Grand Hotel, Verdala.

Finding your way around is simple because practically every Maltese speaks good Engillanguage, which is a tongue, twisting business of Xs, Zs, and

Golden Sands is a must.

Golden Bay is probably the hest beach of a small bunch, although a car gives access to several—Gheina Bay, Anchor Bay, Wied ix-Xaqqa—not served

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taxi-boat acros Valetta's right y-named Gra the evenings, there are one or two good night clubs—Rolf Harris has just opened one at Bugibba, in St. Paul's Bay,—and soffer

hotels dancing and floor-shows. You

flutter in comfort at the Sheraton Malta's Dragonara Palace Casino at 81 Julian's (the Sheraton is one of the top Mediterranean hotels) or place a bet at one of the hectic Sunday afternoon horse hectic Sunday afternoon norse race meetings at Marsa.
You will also, if you are wise, hunt out some of Malta's remoter eating-places and demand one or two of the limited island specialities. Order them with a bottle of roughish but full blooded Maltese wine (a Coleiro Marsovin or Delicata).
Leave time for shopping in Valetta, the bustling capital.

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For the visitor who wishes to study the Jewish community, Tehran is the most important centre. During recent years Jews have been leaving Iran for Israel in considerable numbers and the outlying communities have dwindled at a great pace.

glory described in the Book of Esther. The only memorial to the Jewish queen and her cousin is at Hamadan (the aucient Echatana, 175 miles south-west of Tehran) where their tomb has recently been three-quarters live in the capital and the remainder in Isfahan (3,600), Shiraz (8,000), Abadan founding of the Iranian mon-archy. The traveller who is going further east to Alghanis-(2,000) and in other towns. Jewish cometeries and shrines are to be found in a number of places and not far from Isfahan, at Pir-i-Bakran, is the legendary tomb of Serah, the daughter of

The Jews of modern Iran have been fortunate in their last abilities and tribulations which have afflicted their brothren in other Moslem countries.

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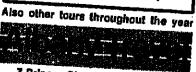
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VALENCIA—THE GARDEN OF VALENCIA—THE GARDEN OF Spain—owes much to the dazzling brightness of its sunshine, and a great deal to the Arabs who started irrigation. Orange groves stretch for miles on either side of this second port of Spain, and sunshine stimulates the golden julce, swells the grains of acres of rice, floods the sandy beaches with pleasure scekers, and casts soft shadows on the cool hills behind. This Costa del Azahar south of the Costa Brava is one long string of beaches with Valencia lying between Castellon and Cabo San Antonio.

Antonio.

The city is probably Roman in origin, with Goths, Arabs, Castilians, Aragonese and Catalans contributing to what has been referred to as a brilliant mixture of Provençal elegance, Italian nonchalance and Moorish fantasy. It was once the ancient capital of the kingdom captured by El Cid in 1094, then by the Moors and in 1238 by Jaime el Conquistador. It saw 400 years of prosperity and the establishment of the first Spanish printing press in 1474. Then it lost favour with its kings until the nineteenth century, since when its economic importance has grown with its agricultural produce.

Today the elegant houses and

with its agricultural produce.

Today the elegant houses and narrow streets are hemmed in with affluent tall buildings. From the Miguelete, the octagonal bell tower (1881-1429) of the Cathedral you can look over the city, count the 300 blue-tiled domes, follow the horizon of the Mediterranean bordered by the striped fields and dark groves of the Huerta. On still days you can even smell the orange blossom.

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gardens, and or course the safe, sandy beaches within easy reach by bus or train.

South of the city along the coast is Albufera, the lagoon where duck shooting, fishing and hird-watching are most warrend where duck shooting, fishing and bird-watching are most rewarding, for this is the area of the rice paddies. The harvest is in September when the grain is hoavy and the yellow heads mingle with the green blades in a flat panorama relieved only by the occasional barraca, a peasant that the distribution of the panorama relieved only by the third that the second barraca, a peasant whitewashed.

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Unfortunately these are now giving way to less picturesque buildings. At Soler, the Parador Luis Vives when I first knew it was hidden in a pine wood and surrounded by sand dunes. The price was 300 pesetas for bed and breakfast (under £2). Now the woods have been thinned and the dunes covered with turf to make a fine golf course. Charges are now 450 pesetas but they have added a pool to their beach facilities. There is a good whitewashed.

camping area in near-by wood-

Culiera is another 15 miles south, a fishing harbour with the town on the slopes of Monte del Oro. Gandia and Oliva are a

town on the slopes of Monte del of Oro. Gandla and Oliva are a short way down the coast and for those interested there are holiday achools here from such the holiday achools here from a special property of the months of the holiday and the series of the street of the

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the hinterland is more beautiful than the coastal strip: more attractive and considerably less breezy. I mustn't go on about the cows, but there is something very reassuring about the way they stand stock-still in fields of yellow buttercups, with long strings of anchusa, an edible olue weed, trailing from their mouths like the tails of kites,

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The best way to see the north of Portugal is by car. The roads are well maintained and pretty well free of traffic. A small fourseater would cost about £30 for a fortnight and meets you at the

their big, moist eyes filled with

airport by arrangement.
Personally, I like to drive north, up towards the Spanish border and the Minho river-line

usually certain of the best of the

regional dishes: caldo verde a thick potato soup made with cabbage or kale, and bacalhau or sun-dried cod.

Altogether more remote is the area known vaguely as Tras Os Montes or "beyond the mountains" of the north-east. Cliff-hanging roads with halving hanging roads with halrpin bends wind up steep hillsides covered with yellow gorse and clumps of purple heather.

It might be a calendar view of the Highlands of Scotland, glowing in unlikely sunlight, until you stumble on the pousada at Canicada, which is a sort of baronial hall that cost the government a quarter of a million pounds to build. The surfaces of ice-blue reservoirs far below crinkle like pockethandkerchiefs drying in the sun.

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Romance is reserved for the fado, a slow, haunting dance even when performed, as I once saw it, in the bright afternoon sun at Viana do Castelo, with the river estuary shimmering in the distance, Compare the flashiness of the Spanish flamenco with the nostalgia of the fado and you have the difference be-

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sor, holidays there.

Yet it isn't an area for groups and packaged tours. It is the individualist's place; for the person who takes his car or likes those old-fashioned, and somewhat sneered at pleasures of sightseeing in castles and caves, searching for regional recipes, supping local wines and pottering along twisting small roads admiring lush green inland scenery, rather than just lazing on a hot, cramped costa. on a hot, cramped costa.

The Dordogne valley area winds inland from Bordeux to which there are direct connections. tions from Britain. These flights tions from Britain. These flights are the fastest way of getting to Biarritz and cars can be hired at the airport. Many visitors like to start the holiday by visiting some of the rich variety of vineyards in the Bordeaux area eating at the small roadside cafés where meat may be reserted cafés where meat may be roasted over an open fire of vine wood.

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If you have no introductions from British wine firms, go to the Maison des Vins in the city centre where they will be happy to give you maps, directions and suggestions of which vineyards to visit. For the charm of vineyards sloping gently away from flowered gardens around an eleventh century chateau eleventh century chateau Chateau Quem is hard to better.

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The green Dordogne river valley lures the visitor into the heart of Perigord, the region of truffles, chestnuts and liqueur-preserved fruits. There are lots of cosily countrified hotels which make charming bases for car exploration. The Cro Magnon and Les Glycines at Les Eyzies, the Hotel Madeleine at Sarlet (if a light sleeper ask for a room at the back) or the town topping Hostellerie de la Plaisance at rates superlatives.

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One of the most relaxing is the new Royal Vezere at La Bugue built overlooking the Vezere river, a tributary of the Dordogne. Here there is a small roof-top swimming-pool and solarium as well as a night club.

Among the more striking of the chateaux to visit is Beynac which commands an impressive sweep of the river. This has been much restored but gives a vivid idea of the power of these fortified houses even down to the detail of loos set into the walls of the massive keep with free falling waste disposal!

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If the weather isn't up to picnicking and castles, then one can take in lengthy meals and cave art. Lascaux, the most famous gallery is, alas, now virtually closed to the public through deterioration of the paintings due to the effects of human breath on them. But an impressive sight is the 3D bull, bison and reindeer drawings at Font de Gaume near Les Eyzles.

Biarritz retains its snob appeal with August the most chic time to be seen by the smart set around the pool of the Palais Hotel, once the villa of Napoleon III. Even if you can't stay here it's worth paying to use the pool area and lunch there. The sand beaches are good and the town has several, divided off by rocks, cliffs, around which ambling promenades are wider and empty of rocks, Biarritz makes play for younger set visitors with skating, racing, golf and other sports facilities. The cliff-side swimfacilities. The cliff-side swimfacilities. The cliff-side swimner are the dashing young men sirf their way in on the Atlantic rollers which make the heaches a little intimidating for the less strong swimmer.

By night Biarritz is elegant with two casinos and several existence in the pricey elegance interspersed with doffee shops and deluxe.





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holidays.
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• Entertainments: can include film shows, dances, variety programmes, bingo, gala nights, discotheque. The range depends on size of ship. During 1971

P & O Lines are employing over 600 entertainers aboard the seven liners used for the UKcruise season.

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This was our second visit to Nepal, a mountainous country that really is different, in so has most certainly "arrived" in the world of tourism. We found good hotels in Kathmandu, such as the Oberoi Saoltee and the Annapurna Hilton, up to the best international stanto the best international standards. There were also several smaller ones, but, alas, the old Royal Hotel has closed. However, Boris, the famous White Russian who ran it, now operates the unique Yak and Yeti Bar, where we found the same friendly atmosphere as the Royal and a perfectly fabulous restaurant alongside, all in an old palace.

Apart from these hotels, there Apart from these hotels, there are only a few others anywhere in Nepal. We stayed for three days at Fish Tail Lodge, at Pokhara, on the shores of the Phewa Tal, a lake set amid wooded hills with the lofty snow peaks of the Annapurna Range of the Himalayas reflected in the still waters. Near the airport is itill waters. Near the airport is the well-known Snow View Hotel, smaller and cheaper.

We also spent a couple of nights at Tiger Tops, a hotel in the trees somewhat like Treetops in Kenya. Here we had to ride on elephants from the air strip at Megaule, through jungle and over a wide river, and we rode on elephants again looking for tigers and other animals for tigers and other animals near by. We saw rhinos and deer and wild boar, and our elephant nearly trod on a tiger. Suddenly we saw the violent waving of the long great state. waving of the long grass and the tiger was gone, while our elephant screamed and turned quickly away from the spot.

Pokhara is where many of the treks to the Himalayas start. We walked several miles up the main trail along the Seti River Valley, with the great pointed peak of Machhapachhure rearing up into the sky. og up into the sky.

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Many people on package tours spend a few days in Nepal coming from India and perhaps going on to Thailand, Hong Kong and even further afield. In our opinion they do not stay long enough to do justice to this lovely land. We spent a whole week just in the Kathmandu Valley, a wide basin set amid lofty hills that are often terraced nearly to their tops, with gleaming rivers meandering through the farmlands and numerous small towns and vil-

numerous small towns and villages scattered about.

Some of the small towns, like Patan and Bhadgaon, are veritable museums, filled with exquisite temples and old palaces often covered with intricate carving in wood or stone. Each carving in wood or stone. Each town, like Kathmandu Itself, centres round a big square—the market place—with stalls of brilliantly coloured fruits and vegetables, with crowds of people, friendly and often gaily clad, squatting around their wares.

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Escombe, McGrath has specialised in cruise bookings for over 40 years and its experience of this type of holiday is enormous. Its annual publication "Cruising at a Glance," has details of cruises from Britain and soveral from the Continent which, to make selection easier, are arranged in date order; and is specially helpful to those contemplating their first cruise. The current issue, covering the pariod from September this year to December, 1972, has just been published.

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recently returned from a trip to
Cyprus where he inspected the new
hotels opened earlier this summer
at Famagusta. The Asterias Tower
and the Salaminia Tower, he reports,
are both up to expectations. In addition, the Grecian Hotel is in great
demand and is constantly improving its facilities, which now include
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A sauna bath.

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Portuguese Tourist Comments.

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Rogent St. W1 (01.930 2455).
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night in all three towns. Janaway Travel (267 0952) is organising an inclusive tour from September 19 to 26. Staying at first-class hotels in Ofir and Oporto the inclusive price is £96.

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(Mrs) M. SHEINFIELD, 17 The Ridgeway, Finchley, N.3.

sort of enterprise.

ging the Russian authorities to

allow them to emigrate to Israel,

Two young girls who have asked

for exit visas are being punished

in prison cells which they share

When a group of people en-

titled Russian or Soviet visit Eng-

land they are representatives of

their country regardless of

whether they are political or cul-

tural. Am I supposed to show res-

pect to these representatives or

may I show them how I feel in

the only way possible, i.e. demon-

strating? In my opinion it is the

duty of every free-thinking

human being to show every Rus-

sian that we know what happens

in their country and that we do

I would suggest Mr Hochhauser

has his proportions slightly wrong

for I doubt that one can app-

reciate Richter or Rostropovich

May I suggest that Mr Hoch-

hauser arrange a meeting between

the circus artists and Jews from

MPs and television directors; perhaps he could be more

(Mrs) DOREEN GAINSFORD.

Sir,-There are reliable reports

that the London Jewish Male Choir

is considering making a concert

tour of the Soviet Union. I hope

that this rmour is untrue and that

Jews in this country who feel

deeply for the oppressed Jews of

the Soviet Union have been told

that they are helped if we pub-

licise their plight, in the hope of

bringing pressure on the people

and government of Britain to pro-

test strongly to the Russian Gov-

ernment. Our women's and ex-

servicemen's organisations are

method. So, too, is the Jewish

But how can we encourage non-

Jews to protest with us when our

foremost choir seems to condone

this oppression? Let Mr Hoch-

hauser reconcile his conscience

with the import of Russian per-

formers. They perhaps can benefit

from coming here. But the London Jewish Male Choir has a

proud name and reputation which

should not be associated with this

Chronicle.

it will be denied vehemently and

England. The Russian Embassy has ignored invitations of British

not approve.

effective.

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77 Moadway, NW11.

Male Choir rumour

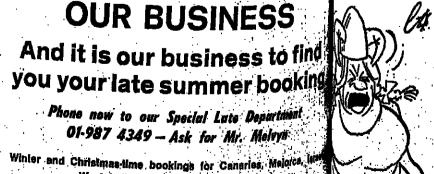
with prostitutes and bugs.

German derivatives

Sir,-With regard to Victor Hochhauser's letter - look what came out of the land of Bach and

(Mrs) BARBARA OBERMAN, Committee for Release of Soviet Jewish Prisoners. of therefore beg- 63 The Ridgeway, NW11.

Ing the Wagner sound



Ami on Wagnor are

ner to be performed in Israel. Israel will no longer live in a Wagner's "The Ring" is not barbed wire ghetto, with our only suggestive of fascism but borders a few miles from Netanya glorified arrogance, ruthlessness glorified arrogance, ruthlessness and evil long before the advent of Hitler. No wonder the fascist dictator, knowing Wagner's distinct the fascist dictator.

Varied Hebrew accents

Sir.—We wage a losing battle to introduce the Israeli pronunciation into the synagogue and its classes. Until our congregational leaders realise that Israel-orientated than they are and that future generations will

JFS school problems Sir,-May I be permitted to

correct an erroneous impression which casual readers of the report

Taken in the context of con-

temporary public anxiety about

pupils, your headline might give

length alludes to

divorce, anxieties due to financial

difficulties and lack of effective

religious guidance. It is to meet

problems of this kind rather than

the normal interest of adolescents

in their future sexual lives that

teacher-counsellors are being in-

Your readers will be interested

fewer serious problem cases than

probably any school in London. This is not surprising in view of

the character of the school. But I

(Dr) E. S. CONWAY.

JFS Comprehensive School.

headmaster,

troduced into the JFS.

Sir,—Chief Rabbi Unterman's (in your issue of July 16) of my ceply to an Israeli newspaper on speech at the JFS school prize he subject of mamzerim, namely day would gather from your headreply to an Israeli newspaper on the subject of mamzerim, namely that they may marry converts, is seen by Ben Azai as a "ready solution, worthy of Marie Antoinette" and offers, Ben Azal says, "a start- sexual experiences of ling insight into the rabbinical attitudes to human relationships in the impression that something of

LETTERS

TO THE

EDITOR

Marriage and

mamzerım

The humaneness of rabbinical attitudes to the halacha seems to be unappreciated by Ben Azai.

Many examples of sensitive interpretations by orthodox authorities in the area of manifel relations.

in the area of marital relations comprehensive school, for this were quoted by Rabbi Dr D. M. Feldman in his lecture to the comprehensive school next Jewish Marriage Education Council year-13 years after conceptions recently. His book, "Birth Control in Jewish Law," clearly demonstrates that the rabbinical attitudes to personal relationships are far more humane than Ben Azai would

suggest. Even Ben Azai must surely know that in this difficult situation Chief Rabbi Unterman was stating the halacha, as it is-and not his indifference to the people involved. (Dr) JONATHAN KORNBLUTH 227b Golders Green Road,

Illegitimacy questions

to note that the JFS has had Sir.—"A mamzer may only marry a mainzer." As an ordinary doing everything they can by this member of the Jewish community can anyone please give me the answer to the following questions: want to ensure that the happiness (1) From where and when was this law established? (2) What of our pupils continues despite right have we to establish it? (3) the increasing malaise in society

What good does it do? Your report says Lists of bastards are circulated to marriage registrars in Israel by the Ministry for Religious Affairs." I am dis-

EPHRAIM PRASHNER. 8 Cumberland Court, Cyprus Road, N3.

to the conquered territories for

and sentry posts round Kiar Saba. We will control Kaikilya so that

Jordanian guns should no longer

publicity in the British press.

Why Israel must fight Sir,—Let me say, in answer to Anthony Blond's ingenious arguments in your July 9 issue, that Israel does not fight wars to please because Nathan Blond stier up his complexes with victories.

taken.

Camden Road,

horself. Neither does she fight wars so does the Israeli soldier who has to be sure of herself or to become a power in world politics, but for to fight. the sake of the survival of her

POB 6431. Tel Aviv. Israel does not spend 60 per cont

of her budget on arms through a Terrorist preference

selves made it obvious to the world that she is the only refugees from an enemy State can expect humanitarian treatment, Has Anthony Blond a statement to make about this? ZELDA HARRIS.

not prejudice, and we look to the Chief Rubbi to make a definite takeover bid and disregard the temporary inconvenience that our olders might suffer. (Compare decimal conversion and you wil see how painless it can be.)

Perhaps then our dren-definitely mine-will take more interest in learning their cheder syllabus in a meaningful and potentially useful modern Hebrew "as she is spoke" instead of continually translating passages in an incomprehensible, incongruous and totally inapplicable mumbo-jumba.

The French, as usual, have the knack of expressing things con-cisely: "La présentation, c'est

Lout. (Mrs) STELLA J. LEVEY. 147 Pencisely Road,

general and marriages in particu- the sort is taking place among Llandaff, pupils of the JFS when nothing

Porging back?



Sir .- Now that there are a fair number of Jewish families with a little more money I think we can alford to have the rear portions of heef and lamb porged.

If we want to encourage kashrut, there is no point in imposing unnecessary restrictions, and I suspect the kosher butchers vould probably notice a sudden, magical increase in their business.

LEON NORELL. 41 Jellicoe House, Osnaburgh Street, NW 1.

which must make an impact on Lone emissary parents and children unless effectivo counter-measures are

Sir,-Ben Azal, in your July 9 issue, appeared to write authoritatively on a subject which, when analysed by those of use who have striven over the years to produce an Anglo-Israel relationship in the youth world, can be shown to be very wide of the mark.

Although he has somehow obtained a figure of 33 "emissarles" he is not sure whether the Association for Jewish Youth has its share of these mysterious figures. Had he telephoned the AJY he would have been able to find out the true situa-

The fact is that in common with other organisations the AJY has the benefit of a full-time emissary who has done, and is doing, excellent work in arranging programmes and visits which enable young nere whim, neither does she cling Sir, — What a wonderful day people in membership of the AJY Israel. The criticisms implied in his column are ill-timed and do country in the Middle East where little to serve the Anglo-Jewish

vice-president.

Association for Jewish Youth. 33 Henriques Street, E1.

and evil long before the advent of Hitler. No wonder the fiscist dictator, knowing Wagner's district of Hitler. No wonder the fiscist dictator, knowing Wagner's district of Hitler. No wonder the fiscist dictator, knowing Wagner's district of Hitler. No wonder the fiscist dictator, knowing Wagner's district of Hitler. No wonder the fiscist dictator, knowing Wagner's district of Hitler. No wonder the fiscist dictator, knowing Wagner's district of Hitler. No wonder the fiscist dictator, knowing Wagner's district of Hitler. No wonder the fiscist of the sound of his music.

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woman's pages

Men and housework

We asked readers to imagine a situation where husbands would be compelled by law to share in the household chores. While most women agreed that compulsion was wrong and wouldn't work anyway, the weight of opinion was that men should voluntarily help in the home and it was quite gratifying to read that so many husbands do in any case. Space permits publication of only a few of the letters but we thank all readers who so pithily and wittily put their points

Can't wait

Who wants to banish the tradition that husbands should relax with a newspaper after meals, instead of helping with the washing-up? I do!

Who wants to see him topping and tailing the babies? I do! Who wants a husband to take the housework as his legal right?

Who wants a "drudge" husband in fact? I do! And who is going to train my husband to do all these things efficiently? I will!

AND I CAN'T WAIT. (Mrs) A. GILMOUR.

Start young

I wholeheartedly endorse the view that equality for women does not only mean equal pay for equal work. There is no

equality in a couple returning after a day's work on the fac-

my way to proving that !
NECHAMAH CARLEBACH.

Brighton.

Meek

husband disappears behind the evening paper, leaving me with

unless I'm practically moribund, he steers clear of the kitchen. Which is just as well, because he has as much idea how to wield

GLORIA DEUTSCH Liverpool 18.

Snag

Have hubby as a home help washing the floor?
By all means let's have this

Let him see for himself that it's no mean feat,

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raschel cotton with minute pearl buttons, this just as an ingredient

EVELYN ROSE

mint, finely chopped. Method:

To soften the cucumber, peel thinly, slice thinly and lay in a shallow soup plate. Sprinkle with shallow soup plate. Sprinkle with koshoring salt and leave half an hour. Brush off any undissolved salt, then pour off the liquid that has come from the encumber. Put the yogurt in a pottery bowl and add the remaining ingredients. Chill well. Serve with cold fried fish on footh relayers. fish or fresh salmon. Enough for 4-6.

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Put the flour, salt and baking powder into a bowl, rub in the butter, stir in the sugar; then add the yogurt and mix to a dough. With floured hands, pat out into a rectangle about 2 inch thick, on a floured board. Cut into 11 inch scones and place on greased and floured baking trays. Bake in a quick oven (Gas No. 6, 400°F) for 12 minutes. Serve the same day with cool butter. Makes 12 scones,

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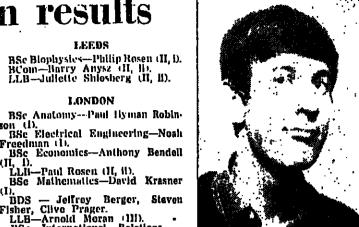
custard base for apricots.

Ingredients:

1 7-inch unbaked pastry case (any rich, slightly awest pastry is suitable; 2 (5 oz.) cartons natural yogurt; 2 egg yolks; 14 oz. sugar few drops vanilla or almond essence; 1 lb. choice fresh apricots.

Stir the yogurt, eggs and 1 oz. of the sugar together and flavour with the essence. Pour into the chilled well-pricked unbaked pastry case. Out the apricots in half and temove the stones and arrange cut side up in the custard. Sprinkie with the romaining sugar, lake the nat Ges No. 6 (400ch) for 55-40 minutes or until the pastry has seen and turned gilden brown and ingustard is from Serve cold.

Accountancy finals



Maurice Hyman, founder and first chairman of the Essex University Israel and Jewish Society, who has passed his chartered accountancy

Among those successful, wholly or in part, in the final examinations of the institute of Chartered Accountants in England and Wales were the

tants in England and Wales were the following:

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Calls to the Bar Mrs Linda Rose and Jacqueline Samuel have been called to the

Bar at Gray's Inn. Laraine Kaye has been called to the Bar at the Middle Temple.

Bavarian OM

The State of Bavaria has awarded Sir Ludwig Guttmann the Order of Merit and at a convocation of Liverpool University, the honorary degree of Doctor of Science was conferred upon him. Sir Ludwig is founder and former director of the National Spinal Injuries Centre, Stoke Mandeville, Bucks.

Glasgow "first

For the first time at a Scottish university a full graduating course in Ancient Near Eastern History is to be offered. The course will be run by Glasgow's department of Hebrew and Semitic Languages from October, 1971.

It will be an ordinary (one year) qualifying class and will count to-wards MA degree requirements.

Dr Joseph Gertner, registrar at the National Heart Hospital, has gained the MRCP diploma.

The North-West group of Friends

of Alyn (home for crippled children, Jerusalam) together with the

Guide for freshers

The following information on Jewish student facilities and activities at British universities and centres of higher learning has been compiled with the co-operation of the Jewish societies and can be supplemented with reference to the offices of the Inter-University Jewish Federation.

BIRMINGHAM

The society will have a stall in the Union during the freshers' conference, A freshers' social will be held in St. Francis Hall on October 7. There will be a coffee evening on September 23 at 8 p.m. at the home of Edna Young, 12 Rossdale Drive, Kingsbury, NW9 (phone 01-205 8903). Further information from Edna Young or Maureen Huss (secretary), 19 The View, Alwoodley, Leeds (phone

DUNDEE-ST. ANDREWS

Full details of the activities of the Jewish society (the members of which are from both universities) may be obtained from S. Waters, 16 St. Oswald Road, Durham City, Co. Durham, or from R. Woolfson, 18 Bertrani Street, Glasgow, S1.

EDINBURGH

The new committee has planned stimulating programme for the coming year, with most of the meetings centred on the society's room-Room 6-at the Societies' Centre, Hill Place. The programme starts with a student service on October 16 at the synagogue in Salisbury Road, and an afternoon get-together on October 17 at 4 p.n. in Room 6. Further details from Natan Shaw (phone 051-722 5201) or (after term begins) 13 Leopold Place (basement flat), Edinburgh 7 (phone 031-506 7690)

The Jewish society hopes to have a house for use as a social centre with the provision of kosher accommodation. Anyone interested in either living in the house or requiring details about the society should contact Merrile Sober, 375 Wanstead Park Road, Redbridge, Essex (phone 554 6636) after September 23 or at 25 Rough Common Road, Canterbury, Kent, dur

LANCASTER

Excellent facilities are available to freshers in the Jewish section of the chaplaincy centre, including a lounge, dining-room and meat kitchen (self-catering). The SOciety's first Friday night meal will bè on October 8. There will be a freshers' evening on October 19 when Mr Malcolm Weisman, the National Hillel Counsellor, will talk on "Jewish Humour." Further information from the chairman: Trevor L. Fox, 7 Ashley Lane, NW4 (phone 203 2468) or ring extension 4500 at the university

In a few lines...

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The Israel Society has been very active in the past year and has organised events covering many aspects of Israel politics and culture. The society will have a stall morning bring and buy held at the home of Mrs Michael Orchant, in Willesden. information from the president, Harvey Minsky, 60 Berkshire Gardens, Palmers Green, London, N13 (phone 888 0455).

of Alyn (home for crippled churchen, Jerusalem) together with the Galil group ran a thrift shop at which \$500 was raised. The hospital further benefited by \$336 from a brunch bring and buy, field, at the home of Mr and Mrs. Kegan, and home of Mr and Mrs. Kegan, and from a sponsored swim when \$2700 information from Clive Martin, 20 information f

(phone 051-733 7022); David Suppree (president), Stand Knoll, 38 Ringley Road, Whitefield, Manchester (plone 061-766 3303); or Henry Tiller (treasurer), 217 Eastern Avenue, Ilford, Essex (phone 01-550 9735).

NORTH LONDON POLY

The Polytechnic of North London is a relatively new institution, formed from a merger of the Northern and North West London **Polytechnics**

The Jewish society meets at regular intervals and emphasis is on informal discussion and study

The society will have a stall at the freshers' fair in the Union during the first week of the autumn term. Further details from David Harris (phone 061-733 5528) or Ruth Aminoff (phone 01-340 2947).

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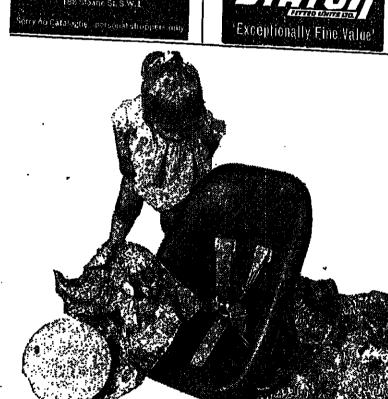
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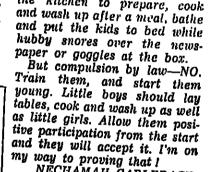
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for help with much conviction. As he long ago decreed that anything to do with house and children was "woman's work," I meekly accepted it. So that

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Mall'S VIEW

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Sadly ever after

"Stories for Children," by Peter Bichsel, translated by Michael Hamburger (Calder & Boyars, £1.25).

This book comprises seven stories suitable, in my opinion, for children of about seven years old. The stories, translated into English, read beautifully,

They vary in quality, but throughout there is something unusual and charming about them. They are all fantasies, but far removed from "happily-everafter" fairy tales. In fact, none ends happily. They are, if anything, rather melancholy. But the author is not sentimental and some of the stories are very

The first (as all the stories) is about an eccentric who tries to find out if the earth is round. The tale tends to be a little monotonous, but it could probably be improved by reading it out loud. The second story, "A table is a

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table," tells of a man who calls everything by the name of something else and ends up understanding no one, and no one understanding him.

"The Inventor," a rather sad tale, tells of a man who invents machines that already exist. These and the other stories are enjoyable to read and are certainly different from the usual run of children's stories.

ANNA KOCHAN

If you are going abroad for your summer holiday you are in a position to help Jewish Child's Day. How? By giving your unused foreign coins to this organisation, which can sell them to raise money for Jewish children less well off than yourselves. Your contributions will be very welcome. Please send them to JCD at 183-9 Finchley Road, London,



Plays Yiddish and English

Last week the pupils of the instruction of Miss Younghusjunior and senior girls' schools band, their teacher. of the Yesodey Hatorah in Stamford Hill put on an evening's entertainment for the parents and friends of the school.

The junior girls performed "Alice in Wonderland" — there were 130 in the cast. The performance ran very smoothly and one of the highlights was the singing and acting of the Mock Turtle. The scenery and cos-tumes were made and painted by the girls themselves under the

Young Israel League

enclose PO 10p for a badge Send the coupon to Junior Chronicle, Jewish Chronicle, 26 Furnival St., London, EC4A 1JT. Elaine Stern, pictured that College council, back College council, is only three years old in Hamburger, chairhas already made a na Machester and Disherself as a painter, we ad Synagogues, presi-

The cast was supported by an orchestra of 30 junior and senior girls, with two additional 'cellos and an oboe.

A junior girls' choir also sang Yiddish songs accompanied by the orchestra. The senior girls, too, sang Yiddish songs and then performed a play in Ylddish.

During the evening, the headmistress of the school, Mrs M. Rozelaar, and the principal, Rabbi S. Pinter, spoke.

New members

A hearty welcome is extended to: Donald Siev, 14 (Dublin, Ireland); Emma Leon, 7 (Manchester): Pamela Cooper, 10 (Welwyn Garden City, Herts); Joanne Singer, 11 (Stanmore).

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Scots rabbi on tour

From our Correspondent

Rabbi Dr J. Weinberg, of Edinburgh, has completed a four of visits to the smaller Jewish com-

In Aberdeen a service was held on Friday evening followed by an Oneg Shabbat, when the rabbi addressed the members. He also made a journey to the Shetland IAN OSTER (Proceed Rabbi at the in-Lancs). Boy or girl live and the Manchester aged 14-18 Garallive at 1998 College on Isles where the two most isolated Jewish families in the British Isles live (at Lerwick).

Menorah on display

From our Correspondent Sheffield

A silver menorah, designed by Karen Benjamin, has been on display in the Mappin Art Gallery in an exhibition of the work of third-year students from the Sheffield College of Art.

Karen, who has just gained her diploma in art and design in jewellery and silversmithing, was responsible for the design of the Menorah, which is in sterling silver. Is estimated to be worth Drawing Society, known Children's Royal Academy spriy organised by the paintings are at present of the at the Mall Gallerles, Lithur Bosston, Hall

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SPORTS NEWS

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Veronica's Essex win

Veronica Burton beat England's six-week tour of Britain, won four No. 9 Lindsey Beaven 6-3, 9-7 to win the women's under-21 event

No. 9 Lindsey Beaven 6-3, 9-7 to matches between them.

Yair Wertheimer beat A. Ham-

3-6 to the semi-finalist and Brit-Christine Janes. The Israeli youth team, playing in the first tournament of their

Israel v Korea

israel, who qualified for the 1970 World Cup in Mexico, appear to have a good chance of reaching the 1974 finals in West Germany following the draw for the qualifying competition made in Dusseldorf at the week-end. They were placed in group one of the Asian zone against Thailend, Malaysia, Philippine Islands, Hong Kong, the Republic of Korea, Japan, and South Vietnam. Their toughest opponents appear to be Kores, who qualified for the 1966 finals in England and surprised everyone by defeating italy.

in the Essex championships at mond and P. Streetey, dropping only four games in the two matches, but lost 1-6, 1-6 to J.

By DAVID LUDDY

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2-6, 1-6 to Robin Drysdale, the British junior grass-court champion. Danny Kalovsky was too strong for A. Lloyd, winning 6-1, and but was aliminated in structure.

Strong for A. Lloyd, winning 6-1, which open next Wednesday sets by S. Pearson, Shlomo Zores made a first-round exit to D. Besant 6-1, 6-3

Title fight

Foin our Correspondent

Australian Jewish professional boxer, Henry Nissen, will challenge Scotland's John McCluskey for the Empire flyweight title in Melbourne on August 5.

Nissen, Australia's flyweight title-holder, is unboaten in his eight professional fights. He won the Maccabiah Games title in 1969 and took the Australian title from Harry Hayes on a points decision



CRICKET

Old Carmelis continued their run of success with a resounding

Cooper.

Reuven Porges scored a 6-0, 6-0
win against R. Noy before losing
2-6, 1-6 to Robin Drysdale, the
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Moshe Rashkes, former chairman
of the Israeli war invalids' association, who is to lead his country's
contingent of 25 at the Stoke

win of success with a resounding win over St. Christopher's at West Hendon playing-fields on Sunday. Carmelis scored 212 (Bernstein 74) against their opponents' 152, Myeroff and Ackerman each taking four wickets.

Mowbray CC drew their match with Dominican on Sunday. Dominican scored 158 all out, with Mowbray's captain, Laurie Brayam, indicate 250.

Mowbray's 116 for 6, Marcus bout 16 1,500 meters of the under 16 1,500 meters of the AJY's cross-count of the scored 44 and Mendoza 44 not father, Mr. George Board, On this faster than the irreliable form Miss Hoffman must be considered one of the Saster than the irreliable form Miss Hoffman must be considered one of the favourities for and men's times.

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On the first day she easily won at in the 800 metres; she led all the way and recorded 2 mins. 6.8 secs. Her opponents in the final included the reigning Commonwealth champion, Rosemary Stirling, and the runner-up in Edinburgh last year, Pat Lowe.

Miss Hoffman adopted different tactics in the final and was in third position at the end of the first lap, which she covered in a fast 61.6 secs. She moved up to the leaders along the back straight and burst into the lead with about 150 yards to go. Looking very powerful and

appearing to be running well with-in herself, she crossed the line first in the excellent time 2 mins. 4 secs.—her second fastest ever.

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RICE.—A son (Doron) born to Ronie and Howard Rice, of 55 Grove Hall Count N.W.8. (A brother for Sharon; another we'come grandchild for Dolly and Harry Heyman, of Tall Aviv. and Baulah and Norman Rice; another great-grandchild for SCHWARZ.—On Sunday, July 18, to Reuven and Susan (née Pinker) a son. at Hachild for Mr. and Mrs. (First grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. O, Tapper, Patah Tikva, 1879.)

SIMMONS-ZIV.—Anne and Sid Simmons welcome another grandchaughter born in Israel on July 18 to Myrs and Zivks, son of Rachal and Shimon Ziffontragger. Another Grandchild for Mrs.

great-grandchild for Mrs. Lilwack.)—26 Carlion Mansion, N.15.

BARMITZVAHS

Service.

ILVERSTEIN.—Richard, only son of Mrs.
B. Greenberg and Mr. E. Silverstein will read Melitr at Kingston and Surblion Synagogue on July 24, 1871.—18 Cotswold Close, Kingston, Surrey:

COMING OF AGE

STEINGOLD: Geraldins, Congratulations on your 21st birthday, We wish you good tuck, good health and happiness. Love, Mum and Dad.

ENGAGEMENTS

SARNETT: RENTLEY—The engagement is announced between Bernard High; edn of Mr. and Mre. Jack Barnett, of the Adent Prostvicts, Manchester, and Mariya Estelle, daughter of Mr. and Mariya Bentley; of 17 Willion Avenue, Prostwich, Manchester.

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BIRTHS

BERMAN.—A son (Stoven Jonathon) was born on July 18 to Angela take Growel and David, of 55 Milluriage, Dollas Valley Way. Barnet, Horls, IA brother for Caborah 3 Way. Barnet, Horis. IA brother for Octorah.

BRANDON-BRAVO.—To Sally and Martin, a Sc son (Anlhony Joel), born on July 19.

(A brother for Prod.)

CHRISTIE.—To Mynette and Dr. Adran Christle. a son (Gavin Thicodore) born July 13. (A brother for Helen and Leone)

2 farm Drive. Cyncoed Cardill.

DEANER.—To Helen (nee Feinberg) and Allan a son (Jonathen Barry) on July 11.

at 207 Easiern Avenue. Redoringe. (A brother for Jeremy, Andrew and Wondy) at 207 Eastern Avenue. Recordings. (A brother for Jeromy. Andrew and Wondy)
DINAR.—On July 17, at the Assuta Hospital,
Tel Aviv. a daughter. Dikta Rivka
(APIT Tipp?) to Edith (née Waldman)
and Major Roy Dinar. of Ramal Yosef.
Dat Yam, Israel. (A sister for Dov.
Dvira and Dorie; anginer granddoughter
for Mr. and Mrs. Sidney S. Waldman. of
Farsal Gate. London. and Mr. S. Donner.
of Kiryat Sogal.)

QLASSER.—A daughter (Litry Charlotte)
was born on Friday. July 2, 1971, to
Erica (nde Friman) and Michael Glasser.
of Wilstone, Tring, Merts. (A sieter for
Catherine and Nocmi.)

GREEN.—A darling daughter (Traces BARUCH.—Melvin, son of Rosemery and Albert Baruch, of 3 Quantock House. Stamford Hill, N.18, grandson of Mr. Becky Baruch and the late Mr. Danial Baruch, and Mr. and Mrs. David Kirsch, will read porlions of the Law at Springfield Synsgogue. 202 Upper Ctapton Road, E.5. on July 24, 1971. Kiddush will follow the sarvice.

Gatherine and Nagmi.)

GREEN.—A derling daughter (Tracey Shelley) was born on July 20, 1971, to Ruth (nde Jacobson) and Allen Green; at St. George's Hospital, W.1. (Fourill prantichild for Mr. and Mrs. B. Jacobson; lirst grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. R. Green; another green-prantiched for Mr. and Mrs. R. Green; another green-prantiched for Mr. and Mrs. L. Bernstein and Mr. H. Jacobson.)

LEC.—A duphler (Joanne Ruth Nicole) born on July 13, 1971, to Susin (née Gee) and Edward Lee, of 32 Fairthorne Rise, Basing, Hants. (A sister for Rusself: https://granddaughter.io/ Mrs. Anna Gee and Mrs. Sadio Lee.)

MASSEY.—To Hazot (née Breenos)

Sadio Les.)

MASSEY.—To Hazol (née Preshner) and Pater, of 79 Five Oaks, Caddington, Bads, a son (Oliver Arran) was born on Tuesday, July 20. (A grandson for Ease Preshner, of Kenton, and Mr and Mrs Vinter Massey, of Highbury.)

POSNER.—A son (Andrew Mell) was born on July 12 to Lorraine and Darek, (A brother for Sats and Nikkij Hist grandson for Ann and Dave Poener.)—184 Redbridge Lane, Redbridge, Essex.

Engagements---(continued)

GOLD: ELTON.—The engagement is announced between Brian Henry, younger son of Leon and Eva Gold, 10 Benichitie Gardens, Leede 17, and Carol Annyounger daughter of Lew and Sadie Ellon, 56 Pitmasion Court, Goodby Road, Birmingham 13. Elion, 56 Pitmasion Court, Goodby Road, Birmingham 13.

KAY: HINE.—Joe and Sybil Kay, of 26 Rosedale Road. Forest Gate, E.7. are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter, Cella, granddaughter of Mrs. E. Warshotsky to Lawrence, younger son of Lily and George Hine, of 67 Earlham Grove, Forest Gate, E.7.

FORTHCOMING MARRIAGES *.

OFAK: BARADON.—The marriage will be solemnised at the Kibbutz Ramat David, Israel, on August 3, 1971, between lizhek, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ofek, and Tamara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Baradon, of London. Telegrams to Baradon-Ofek, Kibbutz Ramat David, Israel.

RUBY WEDDINGS

ASHTON.—Jack and Betty (née Sedler), of Si Moriey Road, East Twickenham. Middlesex, announce with Joy and Ihankagiving the 40th anniversary of their marriage which was solemnised at the Central Hisckney Synagogue, E.S. on July 28, 1931. HARRIS.—Sam and Millie (née Kirschenbeum), of Southgale, have pleasure in announcing the 40th anniversary of their wedding, officialed by the lele Rabbi H. Ferber at the Machzika Hadath Synagogue on July 28, 1931.

LEVY.—Clairs (née Marks) and Harry, of 5 Cavendiah House, Kings Road, Brighton, Sussex, happily announce the 40th anniversary of their marriage which was solemnised at the United Synagogue, Rectory Square, London, E.I. on July 25, 1931.

MORDFIELD.—Jos and Dara (née France)

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stow. E.17. are happy to announce the
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was solemniaed at the Politava Synagogue.
Spilallieide. London, on July 28. 1931.
PEARL.—Vera and David, of 25 Mountview
Gourl, Green Lanes. N.8. happily announce
the 40th anniversary of their marriage
solemnised at Grove Lane Synagogue on
July 28. 1931.

GOLDEN WEDDINGS

VITKOFSKY.—Abraham and Rebecca (née Glickman), Our darling parants and grand-parents calebraled their Golden Wedding on July 10. The marriage was solemnised at Stepney Orthodox Synagogue, 1921.

FELICITATIONS, ETC.

LEYY.—Hanneli, 186b Mile End Road, E.1.

Many happy returns to you dear mother
on your 88th birthday today. With all our
tove.—From your seven daughters, sonslaw, grandchildren and great-grandchildten. ian.

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MOROFIELD.—Mazzeltov to our darling parents on your Ruby Wedding. May you share many years of good health and happiness together.—Love, Brenda, Lew, Howard and Marlon.

DEATHS

AMES (Abrahame).—Lionel on Sabbath, July 17. Beloved father of Leafle. Deeply mourned by Leafle, Rosalind and grand-child, Jeaslea.

Ames (Abrahams).—Lionel, formerly of Kyverdais Road, N.18, on Sabbath, July 17. sped 77. Mourned by sister, brothers, alstera-in-law, brothers-in-law, brothers-in-law, brothers-in-law, brothers-in-law, brothers-in-law, brothers-in-law, health of the passed by mechutanim. Heatty and Reg Richman.

ANTILL.—Esther (nee De Le Fuente) passed away July 18, 1971. Loved and sadly missed by husband, David. Cordella, Philip, Cerolline and Daniel, relatives and friends.

ARRAM.—Benjamin, beloved husband of Hilds, passed away July 18 siter long sulfering. Sadly missed by his loving wile, children, Joyca and Edwin, sister, in-law, relatives and friende. May he rest in esternal peace:—64 Patshull Road, N.W.5.

Arram.—Ben. Will always be romembered by brother-in-law, Sid, Jennie, Hilary and Melvyn.

Arram.—Ben. We deeply mourn the passing of Ben, our dear brother-in-law. Shalom.—Lew and Sadle Levene and families.

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Deaths-(continued)

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ber him.—From Pat, Phil, Jackle and Marlin.

DRESDEN.—Dolly, our dear auni who passed away peacefully on Thursday, July 15, in her 78th year, Deeply mourned by Dennys, Lilian and Gordon, relatives and friends. The last of her generation. May her dear soul reat in oternal peace.—11 Kingsway Court, Kingsway, Hove, Sussex.

Dreaden.—Dolly, our great-aunt whom we shalf sadly miss. Always in our tiloughts.—Youne, Beverly, David and Charlos.

EMANUEL.—Henry passed away peacefully on July 14, Never to be forgotten by his devoted wife, Lily, son, David, daughter, Patricis, daughter-in-law, Shirley, son-in-law, Ian, granddaughiors, Karen and Daniella.—30 Danes Courl, Wombley Park, Middlesex.

Emsauel.—In loving memory of our dear brother, Honry, who lott us all so brokenhearted on July 14. Deeply mourned and will never be forgotion by his bruthers, Lew and Morris, and sistors, Hannah, Sadle and Hetty, sisters-in-law, nieces and nophews, relatives and friends. God reat his dear souf. Shiva leminated.

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Aaron Bibar, mother-in-is at a state deather of Shalom.

Goldstein.—Rachael. With herful Are Rymond and Frances. We mourn the loss of my say youngest son. Garred Beer, roll feel in everlaating to the feel in everlaating

Monty, Ruth and Peter and

Pulman.—Michael With deep aerrow we mourn the passing of our nophew. May his and Uncle Herry.

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Myers.—David. With deep serrow we mourn
the tragic loss of a beloved and devoted
prother. He will never be forgotten.
Shelom.—Lettise (Lynno) and Barney
Losner.

Myers.—David. We deeply mourn the loss of
our brother and unclo.—Brother, Johanie,
and sister-in-law. Sarah, nivee, Bena, and
her husband, Jack, Benat, and Leviz.

Chorty Hill, State One Labor.

Burke,

Pulman, — Michaul Simon, darling only son of Porry and Hotty Pulman, pessed away in his 33rd year on Monday. July 19, niter a tong and distrussing liness. His loving money and schallinding personality will be with us for the rest of our days. Life cannel he the same without line—our mont predicts possession, of whom we were so justly proud. May God roat his don't soul in peace. Shive tempinates Monday ovening. July 28.—3 I fondicy: Approach, Cants Hill, Illord, Easex.

Pulman, — Michael, our during brother,

1971, four months after her husband, Shia Rosen, SEAGER.—Harry, beloved husband of Anne, fether of Philip. Theims and Lelia (in larael). Sadly missed by them, his son-in-law, daughter-in-law, grendchildren, family and triends.—SS Kimberley Road, Cardiff, Seager.—My brother, Harry, passed away poacefully on July 14, aged 74 years. A wonderful person esteemed by all. May his soul rest in peace.—Ssity, Sonny, Pamela, Philip, Linda and Michael.—36 Capel Gardens, Illotd.
SHEERE.—Soloman. Suddenly, on July 19. Ocoply mourned and sadly missed by his

mothor—a frund and companion to us all.

Perimutter.—Airs. Perimutter, my dear friend for so many years. I will always chorish for momory. For all her ways were gentleness and all her paths were peace. Condetine os to my dear friends. Mr. Perimutter.—Norma, Tholma Mauitce and families. Joyce and Jack Millett, Johnno and Lloyd. Shalom.

PULMAN.— Michael, on July 19, 1971, Alter a long lilmass. Montrout by his wile, Jill, and his sons. Jush, Jake and Zach.—Cherry Hill, Slade Oak Lane, Denham, Burken.—Michael Simon, darling only son. and Bornard and lamilies.

WERCHICK.—Lewis. On July 16 peased away noncolulity. Deeply missed by his wite, konee, sons. Malva end Lawrence, brother. Alf, deughter-in-law, Corrine, and granddaughiter. Liss. Shive terminated.

Werchick.—Lewis. Deeply mourned by his mother-in-law, Fanny, elstori-in-law, Francy, brother-in-law, Dicky, and nephew, Paul. Shalom.—26 Jessam Avenue, E.S.

IN MEMORIAM

BITTON.—in loving memory of our derling daddy who passed away July 28, 1968. Rounited with our derling mummy, God bless them. Ever loving daughter, Hettle, devoted son, Joe, son-In-law, All, daughter-In-law, Beckle, grandchildren, Nat, Marion, Joe, Barry, brother, Chick, slater-In-law, Bose, brother-In-law, Bob, nlaces, nephews, relatives and friends.

BUSKIN.—in dearest love, a happy memory of Paul, taken from us on July 23, 1960, agod 134. A wound that will never heal. We miss our derling so much.—Mummy, papa, André and Richard.

Huntley Approach, Gents Hill, trota, Ensox.
Pulman.—Mirhaol, our darling brother, passed nearly on July 10. No will be for over in our thoughts. Words cannot assess on a strong our ratio. May his door sout ratio in poace.—Michael. We mourn the toss of our dear sout-in-law, whose galety and companionable we shall miss so nuch.—Laufe and Phyl Gossman.
Pulman.—Words cannot express the bitter grid and serrow we share with our family upon the said and tragte passing at our tectory of which in the hearts and memory of the hearts and the said We miss our daring as many page, André and Richard.

CAPLAN.—Treasured memories of our darling diddy, Sciomorf, who left us Av 2, 5717. No longer in our lives to share, but in our hearts he is silvays there.—Dearly loved by Colin, Mimi, Sidney, Fay, Len, Rits, Harry, Cimnie, and sciored grandchildren.

CHEN.—Treasured and cherished memories of Shima. wonderful husband and father, taken from us July 28, 1898. Always in our thoughts. Golds, children and grand-children.—22 Sismford Hill Mensions.

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Pulman.—Michael. Our dearly, destry beloved nephew after a long linese, most courageously fought. Our heartfelt sympathy to Jitl and tensily, hetty, Persy and Helone. To our overlasting griof. Taken from our midel but not from our hearts.—Unole Sid and Auntle Pasti on thousand on the state of the

Pulman.—Michael. With doop sorrow we may not the pessing of our nophew. May his sour test in averlasting peace.—Auni Fay and Unice Herry.

28 Pulman.—Michael. He will be sadly missed by his cousins.—Fred. Pat and Peter Kingsley.

29 Pulman.—Michael. Deeply mourned and always remembered by his ocusins, Hubit and Mohael. Lucillie and Ron, Betey and Mohael. Lucillie and Ron, Betey and Michael. God rest his soul.

20 Pulman.—We will always remember our administration of the mount of th

ROSEN.—Burel Rosen, of 27 St. Andrew's
Grove, London, N.16, died on July 21,
1971. four months after her husband,
Always in our thoughts and hearts. Peace

HATHAN.—Louis. In leving memory of our dear dad who passed away July 28, 1980.
Always in our houghts and hearts. Peace to his dear soul. His loving daughters, Betty (Nathan), Belia Meitzer, son-in-law, Lew, grandson, Howard,
OBERMAN.—Ida (née Cocklin). Today, alweys treasured memories, my darling daughter, taken July 24, 1986, aged 26.
Resting with her daddy.—Yetly Cocklin and family.
PAGE.—Jeanelte, in constant and dear memory of a wonderful and beloved wife and mother, who passed away on July 22, 1986, She ta siways in the thoughts of her devoted husband, Bility, and daughter Cynthea.
POBNER.—Treasured memories of our beloved parents. Gershon and Balls, who passed away December, 1941, and July, 1983. respectively. Badly missed by their davoted children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren.

at Bushey Cometery on Sunday, July 25, at 11 n.m.

BERKENSTAT.—Judsh. The memorial stone in loving momory of Judsh Berkenstal will be consecrated at Bushey Cornetery on Sunday, July 25, at 2 p.m.

BLACKMAN.—The memorial stone in loving memory of Lenard Blackman will be consecrated at Bushey Cemetery on Sunday, July 25, at 10 s.m. Returning to 61 The Ridgeway, Kenton.

CLEMENTS (Gumbler).—The memorial stone in loving memory of Kate Clements (nice Leman) will be consecrated at the Western Synagogue Cemetery, Edmonton, on Sunday, July 25, at 4 p.m. Returning to 48 Ashurst Road, Cockfosters.

GOLD.—David. The memorial stone in loving memory of Samuel Cavid Gold will be consecrated at Bushey New Cemetery on Sunday, July 25, at 12.30 p.m. Returning to 72 Green Lane, Edgware, Middlessx.

BAGGS.—Cynthia. The consecration of the tombatone in loving memory of Cynthia. beloved wife of Ken and adored mother of Lee-Anne and Bruce, will take place at the Golders Green, on Sunday, July 25, at 13 s.m.

MARGOLIS.—The memorial stone in loving memory of Pearl Margolis will be consecrated at the Hebraw Cematery, Stone-fail, Herrogate, Vorkshire, on Sunday, July 25, at 3 p.m.

ORMONDE.—The memorial stone in loving memory of Cella, beloved wife of Arthur, will be consecrated at Wilesden Cematery at 2.46 p.m., on Sunday July 25.

ROSE.—The memorial stone in loving memory of Sidney, devoted husband of Cisale, adored father of Peier, Linds and Trevor, will be consecrated at Bushey Cematery on Sunday, July 25, at 3.30 p.m.

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VIGON.—The memorial stone in loving memory of Issac Via Vigon will be consecrated at Bear Road Cemetary, Brighton, on August 1 at 3 p.m. Transport from 26 Ashdale House, Woodberry Down, will teeve at 9.30 s.m. Returning first to 48 Tongreen Couri, Brighton, after the ceremony.

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SUNDAY, AUGUST \$

LOFTUS.—The memorial stone in toving memory of my dear wife. Eigher Polly Loftus (née Ratzker), will be donsecrated at Rainham Gemelery on Bunday. August 8, et 4 p.m.

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LEVY, Woolf (Will Lesile). The memorial stone in cheriched memory of Will with the conservate at the Wastern Cemutery. Cheshunt: Bullamoor Lane (off Forty, Hill), Bulla Cross Ride, on August 15, 24 p.m., Returning to 58 Donoington Road, Wiles-Returning to 59 Donoington Road, Wiles-Returning to 50 Donoington Ro

THANKS FOR CONDOLENCES

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ILONNER.—Renee Mildiner and family wish to thank ministers, relatives and friends for their kind visits and letters of sympathy received during their sad bareavement.

SANDERS.—Rale Senders, Eric and Martin wish to thank ministers, relatives and dear friends for the kind visits and felters of sympathy received on the sad loss of their husband and father.

SIMONS.—The family of the late Dinah Simons wish to thank ministers, relatives and friends for their visits and messages of sympathy received following their bereavement.

FORTHCOMING EVENTS

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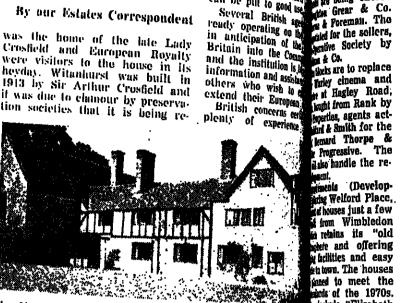
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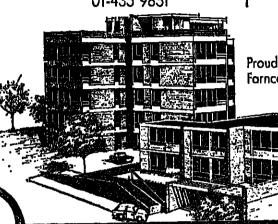
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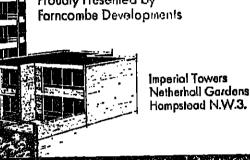
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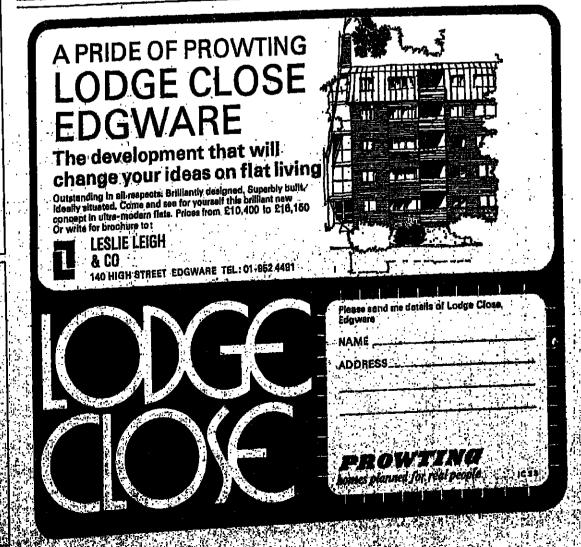
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The Sonia Gottlieb room and a new Ravenswood bus were consecrated at the Ravenswood Vilsentatives of eight world faiths. lage for the mentally handicapped, Crowthorne, Berks. The bus was the gift of the Ravenswood Ladies' Committee, whose chair-man, Mrs Hilda Wayne, made the presentation and unveiled a plaque. The room was the gift of the Anonymous Seven Committee, a tribute to the support received from Lt. Cdr. Eli and Mrs Gottlich, who also unveiled the plaque.

The consecration service was conducted by the Rev L. Sichel, of Reading, assisted by the choir of the Palmers Green and Southgate District Synagogue, directed by Mr Gerald Waltzer.

Mr Philip Shaw, a Ravenswood trustee and chairman of the Ravenswood Ald Groups' Com-mittee, presided, and Mr Alfred Morley, director of the Ravenswood Foundation also spoke.

The Women's Society of the Wembley and District Liberal Synagogue held a buffet supper and raised £100 for the JPA.

The Hackney Friendship Club celebrated its 21st birthday at a gathering in the synagogue hall attended by the Mayor of Hackney, Councillor Lilian Karpin, A report on the club was given by the chairman, Mrs Raio Black. Entertainment was provided by Miss Elaino and Mr Stewart Levy.

The Rev I. Livingstone repre- the board.

The other faiths represented were Baha'i, Buddhist, Christian, Hindu, Moslem, Parsee and Sikh, and the address was given by Lord Sorensen, chairman of the World Congress of faiths.

Mr B. Z. Immanuel has donated to the Rebrew University £1,500 for a scholarship in memory of Professor Norman Bentwich.

For the twenty-second year, the Highams Park and Chingford Synagogue Ladies' Association en-tertained 100 members of the Jewish Blind Society and their friends. They were collected by coaches and brought to the syn-agogue hall in Chingford where they were given lunch. They were then taken for a drive and given light refreshments. On their return to the hell they were provided with tea followed by a concert. The entertainers were Eliese Relnah and Bobbie Ascot. Before leaving each visitor was given fruit and confectionery.

At a teachers' conference held by the London Board of Jewish Religious Education, items discussed included educational aims and standards; curricula and future plans. Mr G. Statbow, chairman of the board's education and staffing committee, presided and the discussion was opened by Mr T. Shahar, education officer of

An ambulance, dedicated to the memory of her parents and brothers, has been presented by Mrs Belia Lowe to Magen David Adom. The ceremony took place at the West End Great Synagogue. Soho, and was conducted by Rabbi M. A. Lew assisted by Rev C. Graniewitz. Mr Maurice Rinberg, a vice-chairman of the Friends of Magen David Adom in Great Britain, formally accepted the

Mrs Harold Lever gave a luncheon last week to pay tribute to Mrs H. Recanati's efforts as chairman of the British Women's Ort Arts Group which now enters its seventh year. Madame Comay, wife of the Israeli Ambassador, and Mrs Renée Soskin, chairman of British Women's Ort, were the principal

Some 35 members of the American Deaf and Dumb Association visited the Jewish Deaf Association Centre at 90 Cazenove Road, Stoke Newington, where they were welcomed by 30 members of the local versed in sign language.

Invalids

Lady Henriques, who has been in hospital for some weeks, is to undergo surgery.

Mn Alerro Woolf, vice-chairman of the governors of the JFS Com-prehensive School, also spoke at last week's prize distribution of the

PC Special retires

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Mr Marcus King, once known as the only beadle in the United Synagogue with a Rolls-Royce, has retired from the Metropolitan Police special constabulary after a marathon 34 years' service.

He was presented with a special shield to mark the occasion at a ceremony held last week at Leman Street police station, London. Among those were the commandant-in-chief of the special constabulary, Mr Arthur Hammond, and the head of Metropolitan Police H and Thomes divisions, Commander D.

Mr King, a chartered surveyor, served for many years as honorary beadle at Hampstoad Garden Suburb Synagogue. He was a founder of the Finchley branch of the Council of Christians and Jews and is a member of the Mizrachi executive and many other Jewish organ-

Dr Anthony Michaelis, consultant to the Weizmann Institute Foundation, at a farewell reception to the students

Students off to Rehovot

Eight young British scientists, whom were recommended by their five boys and three girls, left this week to attend the second international summer school of the Wolzmann Institute of Science at Rehovot, which is being held until

August 24. Solection was made by the Weizmann Institute Foundation from a large number of applicants, all of lists at the institute.

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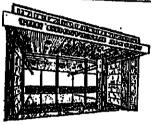
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Some recent wills

Mr Jack Van Cleef, of London, NW11, who died last May, left 258,379 (net, £56,128; duty, £17,204). After personal bequests amounting to £24,600 he left the residue to the Jewish Welfare Board, to establish "hostels for elderly Jews on similar lines to the Beth Shaton, Amsterdam."

Mr BERNARD SIMON GOODMAN, of Prestwich, who died last December, left £50,201 (net, £48,885; duty.

DR ERNST ROTH

Archibald Ziegler was one of a number of Anglo-Jewish artists of note to identify themselves wholeheartedly with the community and the age of 75. to participate in its affairs, writes

Dr Israel Feldman, vice president, Hen Uri Art Society. He was associated with the Ben Url Art Society for nearly forty years, and he devoted a great deal of time to it, both as a member of the council and latterly as chair. MR MAX KLETZ

man of the art committee. His deep knowledge of the visual arts was of immense value to the society, and his counsel will be deeply missed.

Dr Eliahu Auerbach, physician, Biblical scholar and philosopher has died at Haifa at the age of 89. The picture accompanying the He was born in Berlin and settled in Palestine in 1909.

Dr Ernst Roth, the chairman of Boosey and Hawkes, the music publishers, died last Saturday at

Dr Roth, who was born in Prague, came to this country as a refugee from Nazism in 1938. He was a close friend and adviser of Igor Stravinsky, who died in

The Doncaster Hebrew Congregation mourns the death last week of one of its founder-members, Mr Max Kletz, at the age of 84, writes Mr M. Escovitz, secretary.

Mr Kletz was a direct descendant of the Vilna Gaon. In Doncaster he held the positions of treasurer and president of the congregation for several years and he conducted the major part of the services at the High festivals.

Mr Petelt Arraham Joseph, of London, NW8, who died in July, 1970, left £88,518 (net, £52,300); duty,

Mr Harry Lrvy, of Kirkella, Yorks, and chairman of Goole Chamber of Trade for many years, who died last October, aged 71, left 18,805 thet, £8,824; duty, £26). He left £100 each to the Jewish National Fund and the Hull Hobrew Board of Guardians.

Mrs Inene Lubbock (Inene Scharren) concort pionist, who died last January, aged 82, left £108,893 (net, £103,232; duty, £31,284).

Mr Harry Samuels, of Neasden, former cashler of the Jewish Chronicle and a member of the staff for 50 years, who died last May, left 17,951 (net, £7,701).

Mr Abraham Joseph Sh.verstone, of Southport, who died last December, left £44,143 (net, £34,029; duty, £3,87). He left £100 each to the Jewish Blind Society, Southport, the British Hed Cross Society, the JPA, the Southport Philanthropic Society and the Southport Jewish Convalencent and Aged Home.

Mr Mornits Solomon Teff, of London, N31, Umber merchant, who died last March, left £40,036 (net, same; duty, £8,410). He left £100 to the Hebrew classes of the Enfield Symmotic, and £50 to the Jewish Home and Hospital, Tottenham, and £20 to the London Association for the Blind.

Mrs Golda Where, of Westelff, who died last March, left 19,723 (net, 19,690). She left all of her property on trust for the Southend and Westelff Hebrew Congregation.

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